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Fierce Fighting Along Western Front-10 Days' Artillery Battle Near Ypres, Belgium

lin reports determined attempts by the in reports determined attempts by the French to retake the trenches they lost recently to the northwest of Vimy not far south of the Belgiun border. Four pacessive assaults were fruitless, according to Berlin, the Germans retaining the position.

South of the Somine the French also attempted to regain lost ground, but here, too, they were beaten off, it is declared.

The official bulletin from Paris contains no mention of any lighting along

tains no mention of any fighting along the western front, declaring the night was barren of important develop-

Artillery Buttle

In Helgium, according to unofficial reports, there has been a notable ar-tillery, battle in progress during the past ten days near Ypres, but the opinion appears to prevail among military observors that the Germans have decided to postpone their predicted offensive until more favorable weather prevails. They are reported very busy, however, in strengthening their lines.

Russians Advancing

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In Russia the arillery play on the Riga-Dyinsh front is notably heavy in character, but the infantry does not appear to have been active. In Volhynia the Russians report a forward movement in the capture of a hill be-In Russia the artitlery play on the grant of trench south of Somme.

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LOWELL MAN SELECTED DELEGATE AT LARGE TO DEMOCRATIC NA

Special to The Sun

democracy state that Humphrey O'Sul-

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

of the other members of the at-large of the other members of the at-large slate; the remaining two will be se-lected, it is said, from ex-governor David I. Walsh; Andrew J. Peters, assistant secretary of the treasury; Thomas J. Boynton, former attorney-

general; and Sherman L. Whipple, the Roston attorney. HOYT.

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TIONAL CONVENTION

Desperate buttles between French | Lutsk, but the latest Austrian reports and German troops continue along the claim that Emperor Nicholas' troops have been held to their old positions in Gaticia on the Ressarablan frontier, despite their desperate attempts to ad-

Druy Peace Proposals

Belgian officials announce that there is no foundation for recent reports that Germany recently made peace proposals to the Belgian government.

In entente quarters the visit of Premier Biland of France to Italy is expected to result in closer military co-operation in the Bulkans by the allies. The belief is held that trait will short-ly send troops to Salonibi, according to London newspaper comment.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Germany and Austria-Hungary serve notice on neutrals that from March I ermed merchantmen of enemy power, will be treated as warships

Russians like Uscleczko, threaten Austrian communications, and aim at Ozernowitz, capital of Bukowinz. Germans capture trench northwest of Venly and mine craters near Neu-ville; admit loss of part of trench

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN ASK

Motion in Behalf of Brown and Spellman BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Persons in a po-sition to know what is going on in the inner circles of the Messachusetta

Filed Today

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Feb. 11.-Cecil Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, the two negroes found guilty by a jury Saturday evening of the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, filed today in the superior court, through their counsel, a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Ellizabeth F. Mohr, widow of the slain physician, was acquitted by the same jury of having include the colored boys to slay her husband.

Four grounds are urged as the basis

Four grounds are arged as the basis for a retrial, as follows:

"--Because the said verdict is.con-trary to the evidence and weight

Because the said verdict is contrary to law. "3-Because the jury misconceived or

disregarded the instructions given them by the trial judge.
"4—Because the defendants have disdiscogarded

covered new and material evidence nec essary and desirable for the proper de fense in said cause, which evidence, by exercise of reasonable diligence et forth, said affidaylts being thereby

for Brown, and John B. Edwards, coun-sel for Spellman, held a short confer-ence in the latter's office before filing the motion. They asked the court clerk livan of Lowell has been selected as

the motion. They asked the court elerk to put the unafter down on Judge Stearns' calendar for a week from Saturday, when a day will be set for arguing the motion.

In the event that a new trial is denied it would require an outlay of at least \$1000 for a transcript of the testimony to take the case up to the surrence court. The state will object to one of the four delegates at large to be sent from Massachusetts to the democratic national convention. Into take the case up court. The state wi that Daniel Doherty of Westfield has been agreed upon by the leaders as one assuming this expense.

FORMER HANK TREASURER HAS PLEADED GUILTY TO EMBEZZLE. MENT OF FUNDS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.— Franklin Burton, former treasurer of the Ansonia Savings bank in Ansonia, pleaded gullty in the superior court here today to embezzlement of the hank's funds and was sentenced to state prison for not less than three nor more than ten years. lay at his home in this city. For plead many years he conducted local din-ling establishments widely patronized hank by visitors to New York. He was state

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FRENCH AND GERMANS EX-GOV. WALSH MAY SUCCEED GARRISON Estate of Historic Interest to Be

Mentioned as Possible Successor to Former Secretary of War Who Resigned Yesterday - Garrison nounced at New York Today That He Intended to Retire "Absolutely" From Politics and Public Life-Third Cabinet Member to Resign

and public life. He said he would

that be might "do something," in the matter of giving support to the move-ment in favor of a continental army, the issue mon which his resignation This intimation came in re sponse to a question put by newspa-permen as to whether he 'would give his moral support to those who continue urging the policy of a conti-nental army."

armal army."

"I cannot answer that question," said the former secretary of war, "because it would infringe upon politics. I say this to you now so that later It I do decide to do something you will not say I tried to decive you."

Mr. Garrison received interests.

not say I tried to decaive you."

Mr. Garrison received interviewers at the home of George Leary, with whom he spent the night.

"I will not discuss my resignation from the cabinet," he said, "from any political angle whatever, either as regards the present situation or the situation to be produced or assumed to be produced. The facts will be disclosed to anyone who will carefully read the correspondence between myself and the president. That correspondence cannot be misinterpreted by any one. preted by any one,

"I intend to retire absolutely from polities and public life. I do not care for any political consideration what-eyer. Get it out of your head that there was anything political in my

Not To Oppose Wilson

Mr. Garrison was asked by interviewers if he intended to "follow the example of Mr. Bryan and come out publicly against may of Mr. Wilson's policies.

"Absolutely not," was the renty

edge of the "intention of any other members of the cabinet to resign." In respect to his own resignation, he said he had consulted with no other cabinet member, although Assistant

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As to his future plans he said he ex-pected to resume the practice of law, but where and when he was not yet

with Mr. Garrison, the assistant sec-retary of war, Henry C. Breekenridge,

NEW VORK, Feb. 11.—Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war, and nounced liefe today that he intended to retire "absolutely" from politics and public life. He said he would not discuss his resignation from any political angle.

Mr. Garrison intimated, however, that he might "do something," in the answer as to when his decision to leave the cabinet was made, adding, produce spoke for itself in the matter of giving support to the movement in favor of a continental army, ment in favor of a continental army, the issue upon which his resignation hinged. This intimation came in re-

PRES. WILSON IN CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary
Garrison has resigned from the cabinct because President Wilson declined
to insist without compromise upon the
adoption of the continental army plan
by congress. The resignation was
tendered and accepted yesterday and
with Mr. Garrison, the assistant secwith Mr. Garrison, the assistant secthe first intimation that analyses. The first intimation that anything

UDDEN PASSING OF MRS. CAMILLE ROUSSIN-HEART TROUBLE THE SUPPOSED CAUSE

Mrs. Camille Roussin, wife of the attendance officer, was found dead—in bed this morning at 7 o'clock by her husband at their home, 3 Salem street The body was viewed by Medical Examiner, J. V. Meigs, who signed the death certificate, "Heart Failure," Mrs. Roussin, whose maiden name was Julie Lanson LaPalme, was born at Fassonwice.

at l'Assemption, Que, 70 years ago. On Oct, 13, 1867 she was married to Camille Boussin. About eight years later the couple cané to this city and have lived here since then: Mrs., Roussin was the moller of eight children, five of whom are living, namely other question asked.

"I would not accept the nomination for governor of Now Jersey If the certificate of election was handed to me on a silver platter," he said.

Mr. Garrison, in response to further questions, said that he had no knowledge of the "intentior of the company of the platter of the company of the platter of the company of the platter of the company dren, five of whom are living, reference Janson of Fall

Mr. Garrison, in response to further purified of metal by the family questions, said that he had no knowl-time she was treated by the family physician. Yesterday she was apparatus of health and refired physician. Yesterday sho was apparently in the best of health and retired at her usual hour. This morning at 4 o'clock Mr. Roussin awoke and spoke to her and even at that time she did not complain of being sick. At 7 o'clock the husband went to the rolute to awaken her and found her in what he believed an inconscious condition. Dr. J. E. Lamoureux and a priest from St. Joseph's rectory were summoned in laste, but the woman was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Roussin was a prominent mem-

Mrs. Roussin was a prominent member of St. Joseph's parish and up to a few years ago had always taken a very active part in parish affairs. She was also connected with St. Anne's so-dality and counted a host of friends in this city and Dracul, where she spent the summers. Besides her husband and children decrased is survived by three brothers. Telesphore Janson LaPalme of Lascomption, Que. Dr. Janson LaPalme of Lawrence and Adolphe Janson LaPalme of Lawrence and Adolphe Janson LaPalme of Fhiladelphia: two sisters, Mrs. E. Robichaud of l'Assomption, Que. and Mrs. Lucien Carissan, also of l'Assomption. Que.

LOWELL BOY FOUND DEAD

Serving of Warrants or Men Named in 61 In dictments

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The serving of warrants on the men and firms named in the G indictments returned by the federal grand jury yesterday in the so-called neutrality and been both of the so-called neutrality and bomb plot cases was set for today and it was expected that most of thos indicted would appear in court to give bond for their appearance when the cases come up for trial.

Franz Bopp, German consul-general at the ann chusetts H Schaick are to be served with warrants, but as a courtesy to the government they represent, they will not be required to furnish bonds,

Bonds in the pare of the alleged

neutrality violations of the co-called bomb plots at \$2500.

William F. Boyce, assistant United states immigration consultsioner here states inmigration consultsioner here including immigration would minimize the necessity for new proper care of roads already built would minimize the necessity for new proper care of the proper care of roads already built would minimize the necessity for new proper care of the street department, saying: "Bless would minimize the necessity for new proper care of roads already built was the sevent of the street department, saying: "Bless to the street department, saying: "Bless of the proper care of the necessity for new proper care of roads already built was the sevent of the street department, saying: "Bless of th States immigration commissioner here and 26 others including immigration officers, employes of the Pacific Mail Co., and a custom house broker also were to be arrested today on charges of conspiracy to snuggle Chinese un-to the United States. These against whom the indistances were returned whom the indictments were returned by the tederal grand jury include 13 whites and 14 Chinese. The bonds in each case has been fixed at \$1500. The indictments followed an investigation. The writes are all the grand into after the discovery where he woodered what progress the by the grand may after the discovery of \$6 contraband Chinese on the liner Mongolia when that vessel arrived here from the Orient last October.

The police say that they discovered a gas jet in his room wide open and the authorities declared the case a

CITY MESSENGER GGO, N. WHITE OF WORCESTER VICTIM OF FAIL ON SLIPPERY SIDEWALK

NEW BEDFORD. Feb. 11.—Harry collection from an internal hemotrhage dead here teday in a lodging house. Wednesday.

WORCESTER, Feb. 11.—City Messen-fee George N. White died today in City hospital from an internal hemotrhage resulting from a fall on a slippery ridewalk Wednesday.

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The Hildreth homestead, one of the oldest and best known landmarks of this city, located at the Junction of Farmland road and Lakeview avenue, in West Centralville, and now known as the Rowena Reade estate, has been sold to a Moody street grocer and the disal papers will be signed within a few days. The sale was made through the office of Gaston E. Campbell, who for certain reasons will not make known the name of the purchaser until the name of the purchaser antil the sale, however, will prove of great benefit to the district, for the purchaser plans to creet some 150 dwelling houses on the premises. The estate consists of 111,525 square feet of land with a stone mansion of 15 rooms and a stable built of the sane material. The house is located on a high elevation on grounds well laid out and ornamented with numerous trees, which were planted by the late Gen. Benjamin Buther. The building is and the purchaser intends to convert it into a two-apartment house, one of which he

is still in the best of condition, and the purchaser intends to convert it into a two-apartment house, one of which he will occupy with his family. The stable will be remodeled and turned into a cottage house.

The writer was informative to the convert into a stable will be remodeled and turned into a cottage house. will occupy with his family. The stable will be remodeled and turned into a cottage house.

The writer was informed that the purchaser intends to allyide the land into house lots, open new streets and crespected as Dr. Israel Hildreth. Son, them, Israel, dled under the Samo, roof in 1839, and Dr. Israel, Elijah's creet about 150, two and three-apartment houses, work to be started probably as soon as the frost is out of the ground. This will mean a great boost for the district.

By the sale of the Hildreth homestead one of the oldest humbards of the city will disappear. The following instorical notes of the estate are found in a book entitled 'Orighn and Generalogy of the Hildreth Family," compiled by Gen. Philip Reade, U.S.A., in 1892:

ogy of the Hildreth Family," compiled by Gen. Philip Reade, U.S.A., in 1892; became the owner of the estate, and it was there madern homosteed, birthplace of three generations, still re-turned from little form the content had away three years ago at the ripe old away three years ago at the ripe old the where the modern homosteed, birthplace of three generations, still re-turned, and now located in Boston, and many three roads are named Alken to Mrs. Harry Reade, now in Washingavenue, Hovey street, Farmhand road ton, D. C.

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traffic because every city and town ap propriates money for everything ahear

son is that the roads built

Acting Mayor Duncan Speaker at State Association Meeting—Fire Apparatus Heard From

Acting Mayor William W. Duncan [clared that the roads of Massachuof this city was one of the speakers setts have never been in such poor conat the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Highway association held at chusetts Highway association held at the character broads out ten or the American house, Boston, yesterday atternoon. Mr. Duncan spoke on the great necessity of road maintenance; that more money should be appropriately the property of the character of modern when the character of modern when the character of modern ten or some should be appropriately that more money should be appropriately the character of modern ten or some should be appropriately the character of modern ten or some should be appropriately the character of the the American house, Boston, yesterday that more money should be appropri-

Mr. Duncan did not know that he was going to be called upon for re-marks, but he had beard Acting Mayor streets he wondered what progress the city could make in the line of street maintenance. The appropriation for street maintenance in Lowell is always in the vicinity of \$150,000. Lowell has 152 miles of accepted streets and it has been noticed that the \$160,00 does not

suffice to keep them in good repair.
Acting Mayor Wood, who is also street commissioner under Haverhill's commission form of government, de-

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of a state or private organization.
The war has had a parallyzing effect
on cable and telegraph transmission—
greater in its restrictions and intercuptions than anything in the history
of electrical transmission. This af-

tria, between Bulgaria and Serbia, be-

twent Rumania and Serbia, etc., etc. This is only one page, and each subsequent page gives its mass of in-terruptions, complete or partial. Austria has put out a great number of restrictions, and so has Turkey and Hungary. But Germany is the one country making no restrictions, ap-parently seeking to increase rather

consolidates the lists of all governments, the American section, for instance, showing all army, navy and private wireless stations, all boats with wireless, including even the yachts of Vincent Astor and others with wireless equipments.

The telephone, which is also admin-The telephone, which is also administrations, and so has Turkey and Hungary. But Germany is the one congre making no restrictions, apparently seeking to increase rather than restrict its communications.

War interruption of wireless is separately compiled, and makes four printed pages. Singularly the restrictions of the United States four the larger part of this, its restrictions being one-fourth of the whole, and greater than that of any of the belligerents.

The telephone, which is also administered by the union, shows how this istered by the union, shows how this istered by the union, shows how this circular process is being carried into uncivilized regions. For example, the lovely coast in Africa has \$4 telephone which is also administered by the union, shows how this istered by the union, shows how the union, shows how the istered by the union, shows how the istered by the union, shows how the instead of the violation and the interesting proved the particular and the interesting process is being carried into uncivilized regions. For example, the violation is carried into uncivilized regions. For example, the violation and the interesting process is being carried into uncivilized regions.

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presiding. Considerable business was itransacted. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a silver mounted pipe to the retiring chancellot commander. William B. Jelly. The presentation was made by P.C. John A. Tucker of Lawrence, who spoke of Mr. Jelly's efficiency as a presiding officer during his lengthy term. Following the business session a musical program was furnished by Lowell council. No. 8. Royal Arcanum, under the direction of Alexander Leggat. It consisted of: was furnished by Lowell council. So., S. Royal Arcanum, under the direction of Alexander Legat. It consisted of: Overture: song, "In the Garden of My Heart." Mr. Clough, song, "Back Home in Tenressee," John Dunlay: song, "The Wedding of the Sunshine and the Rose." Lloyd Kirkpartrick: song, "Yorld Never Know That Old Home." Clinton Wright: song, "Yorld Never Know That Old Home." Control, "Frank Marshall: song, "On the Way to Home Sweet Home." Thomas Hartly: song, "The Song of Songs," James Kenney: song, "She's the Daughter of Mother Machree." Mr. Le Clair, chorus selection, "Floating Down the Old Green River," finale, "America I Love You," Frank Marshall and chorus. The planist was Miss Ruth Richardson. Richardson.

Retsy Ross Sisterhood

Queen Esther Matilda Culley presidence of the regular meeting of Belsy class systemiood, No. 76, Dames of Matin held in Velitas hall. After the burn iness session a valentine party

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

TO HAVE A PRETTY MOUTH

If your mouth is defective, improve dressing and undressing, will marvel-If your mouth is defective, improve the shape of your lips by avoiding careless habits. Many pretty women are distigured by careless habits of mouthing their words, of chewing their words, of chewing their ips, and of ridiculous contortions while they talk. The real time to train feminine mouths to beauty is in our infancy. Our mothers should have begun the work, and when we reached the age of intelligence, we should have carried it forward.

If your mouth is defective, improve dressing and undressing, will marvelously excluded the lips the lips should busy refashion the mouth. The lips should be lightly massaged at night should be replaced to the body. It is too drying, has the power to draw moisture should be replaced by the water with which the giveering should he mixed.

As to color, the lips should not be

gence, we should have carried it forward.

If the mouth is too large it can be trained to lesser size by tender pinching of the cornors. This makes the line at the corners almost indeterminate and diminishes the size. This mast be most tenderly and gently done.

Mso train the lips to deepen their beauty cleft by pushing the middle portions together with the tirst fingers. This light pressure, four or five times a day and when you are

held. There were songs by Messrs ner's jury rendered a verdict that the Cummings, Potter and Miss Mabelle Sagers were killed "by a person un-Achterley; barmonica solos by Harold; known to this jury."

Delong and readings by Miss Elsie Steindorf, Refreshments were served.

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Telling his story by signs, Harry Eng- to the murder,

nutes, but an interpreter, a deaf mute himself, managed to get a statement from him by what is known among mutes as "natural signs."

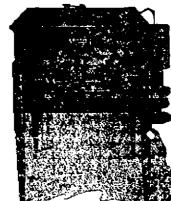
The authorities doubt whether any thing reserve than the deaf mute's testimony yesterday can be obtained from trucky murder case—bodies of the peculiar difficulties in trying to make him understand them and to understand what he tries to convey to them. England is believed to have been the only witness to the inurder.

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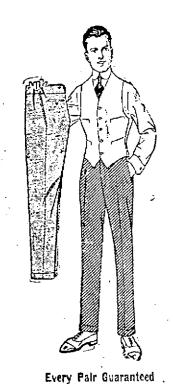
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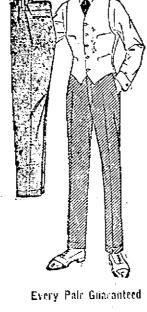
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Electric Light Corporation Says City Cannot Afford to Light School Group

The Lowell Electric Light corpora-| stated in the report that more than tion says the city of Lowell cannot \$2000 a year can be saved by taking afford to do its own electric lighting electricity from the Lowell Electric of the proposed school group in Kirk Light corporation for the new high The corporation claims that school. It is figured that the city apart from the first cost of construc-tion, the yearly hills would be about double what they would be if the city bought the light and power from the company. The corporation has prepar-ed a report on the matter and it is at \$23,039, including the necessary

Lowell, Friday, Feb. 11, 1916.

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5. Conduit to new high school

6. Cable to new high school

7. Cable to new high school

8. Conduit to Manual Training school

9. School

10. Motors now in use in present schools must be replaced by new ones, as present motors cannot be operated on the new current

11. Present wiring for all motors now in use in present wiring for all motors and in the new current

12. Rearranging wires in old high school

13. Rearranging wires in Manual Training school

14. Charges for consultation, plans, surveys, etc.

15. Architect's fees, 6 per cent.

15. Grand total

Grand total\$23,039 The report calls attention to the fact that the above moneys must be invested before any electricity is made; and all will be necessary if the city determines to make the electricity for its new high school. The second table showing cost of manufacture is as follows:

II. COST OF MANUFACTURE 1. Fixed charges. (Interest 4 per

Total cost of manufacture ... \$4,614

HEARING ON BILL TO PREVENT PRICE RAISES-SEVERE SCORING OF TICKET SPECULATORS

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—A bitter attack upon theatres for raising the prices of their seals, and a severe scoring of ticket speculators was delivered yesterday by Representative Craig hafore the legislative committee on mercantle affairs in connection with two bills to prohibit the increasing of prices of theatre seats.

theatre seats.

Representative Craig charged that nearly every theatre in Boston alters the prices of its seats for the same show. He declared that they also raise the prices for star attractions. The theatres, he said, allow ticket agencies to get the best seats and to return them if they cannot sell them. Often people who are not able to buy seats for a performance at the box office go outside on the sidewalk and find plenty of lickets in the hands of speculators.

of lickets in the sudewalk and find plenty of lickets in the hands of speculators. This, he said, is an injustice to the public and should be stopped.

Judge J. Albert Brackett appeared in opposition, saying that the theatre men would like to do away with speculators because it larts their business.

JUDGE ENRIGHT DECIDES IN FA-VOR OF PLAINTIFF IN SUIT

Judge Enright this morning rendered a decision of \$1000 in favor of the by Pierre L Gregoire against the offy of Lowell. The ad damnum named in the writ was \$1000 and the court gave the plaintiff the full amount. seph O'Connor appeared for the plain-tiff while the defendant was represented by City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennes-

sy. On January 24, 1912, while Mr. Gregon January 24, 1912, while Mr. Greg-olie was conducting a millinery store in Merrimack street, a sewer in Kirk avenue in the rear of the store, over-flowed and damaged his stock to the extent of \$1000. Suit was entered and on December 10, 1916 the case was

week. Judge Enright reserving decision until this morning.

PRISON FOR SHORT SKIRT

TOLEDO, O., Feb. II.—Councilman stanley Kryzsniak has prepared an ordinance, to be introduced next Monday, providing fine and imprisonment for women wearing on the street outer skirts higher than three inches above the ankle. Kryzsniak originally drafted the bill to read one inch above shoe tops, but changed it when he noted the says high skirts are bad for the morals. Women who have heard of the ordinance have set up clamorous opposition.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Sick

Headache

they form no habit.

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Today we placed on sale several hundred Suits and Overcoats that have sold at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00, bunched at one price. take your pick at

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You can buy now at a much lower price than we shall own these qualities for next Fall—

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

Once upon a time Guy asked his | beg for food, to walk across the room ther if he could have a dog. His opened before Judge Enright in the case was copened before Judge Enright in the civil session of the police court. Hearings were held on five days, the case coming to an end on Tuesday of this week. Judge Enright reserving decision until this morning ford one just then but he had no ob-jections to his having one if he could arrange it. He suggested that there hight be a home for dogs where Guy

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on his hind legs, to jump way up a short time that the public server Guy's arm, and to bark thank you when he was given a plees of the Bay State Street Railway Co... to Guy's door and scratch and avenue.

MEETING OF RESIDENTS DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS - NEW BRIDGE DISCUSSED-OTHER MATTERS

A very important meeting of the members of the Pawtucketville Improvement association was held last night in the assembly hall of the Pawtucket school, the attendance being

come to Guy's door and scratch and avenue.

bark to be let in and then he would jump on the bed, take hold of the bed clothes with his teeth and pull until he got them over his head, when knowld go to sleep until Guy was dressed.

When Guy was ready to go down to breakfast Smutty would grab hold of his trousers and follow close after reseaful execution of the preject would give the called attention.

in the records of the association and be of binding force.

Rep. V. E. Jewett was called upon for a few remarks and he took occasion to congratulate the residents of the district upon the founding of such an organization. He reported favorably on the Varnum avenue car extension, and said it is expected within a short time that the public ser-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 11.-After seeking this port as a refuge from a succession of storms

the would go to sleep until Guy was dressed.

When Guy was ready to go down to breakfast Smutty would grab hold of his trousers and follow close after his master. He liked to have Guy get a strong piece of rope and let him hang on to it with his leeth while his master swung him around and around.

A man offered Guy five dollars for Smutty but Guy said he wouldn't self him for any amount and Smutty still lives with Guy and 1 guess always will.

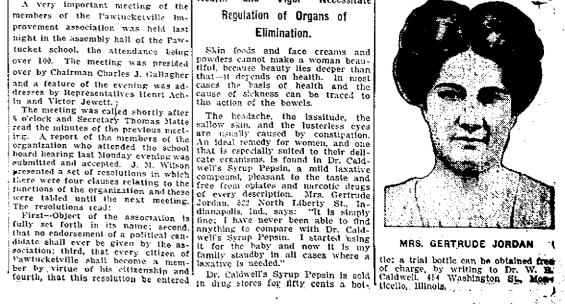
Canals Co., referring to the extance thridge and play ground projects. He called attention to the fact that the greatest stumbling from later than the Locks & Canals Co., which, he said, had assumed the role of dictator as to what kind of a bridge is to be erected at the Pawtucket falls.

He also spoke of the present affairs in the legislature and hoped that the like spoke of great benefits of ground from Rotterdam for New York, and Balto, from Christiana for Boston, will.

Says Woman's Beauty Depends Upon Health

Health and Vigor Necessitate Regulation of Organs of Elimination.

Skin foods and face creams and over 100. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Charles J. Gallagher and a feature of the evening was addresses by Representatives Henri Achin and Victor Jewett.



TO KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR

Pres. Wilson Spoke on Neutrality at Chamber of Commerce Banquet-Delegates Start Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Delegates to the annual convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States loft for their homes today carrying with them a message from President Wisson, the outstending feature of which was his determination to keep the United States out of the European conflict although he declared that the nation merely held that trouble of arms' length.

The president was speaking on neurons and the position that it now occupies."

reserve law, saying: "When you reflect what might have



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conflict, although he declared that the nation merely held that trouble at arms' length.

The president was speaking on neutrality at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, which was a concluding feature of a three days' convention. The president also spoke of the need of a real scientific tariff board and a merchant marine.

"It is a cruel thing," said the president, "to have it supposed, as it is in many quarters, that we have kept out of this war simply because we wanted to keep out of trouble and simply because we wanted to keep out of trouble and simply because we wanted to profit by the troubles of others; and yet misunder standings for the time being are not to be reckoned as against the consciousness that we must ourselves have that we have pursued the right and only serviceable course.

"I have only this to say though; We hold this trouble at arms' length and keep, or attempt to keep our own judgments cool; but the rest of the world is hot and it may be that anytime without our co-operation and without our ability to stop it the finner may extend to us. And, therefore, I am glad that the United States has been in a position to mobilize its financial resources and to get into the position which it must at last get in to, whether it wants to or not.

"If only we can keep this great national peace—there is an infinite prospect of happy prosperity before the whorld is at war, we cannot define the world is at war, we cannot define not be position to mobilize its financial resources and to get into the position which it must at last get in to, whether it wants to or not.

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"The president spoke of the federal the position of happy prosperity before the whorld is at war, we cannot define the world is at war, we cannot define the world in the cought in an art to say," he continued," "that he hough the nation with the war, it is doubt the endought in an art to say," he continued, "that war, it is man to

more and more perceived in the most is months

"A year ago when the original shipping bill was introduced f was told that revolution of some sort was heing proposed. I am not atraid of any kind of a revolution that is useful. I do not care by what honest process the goods are delivered but they have got to be delivered. We cannot hold one whole coanomic life stagmant because we are afraid to try an experiment. I am not afraid to try any experiment, provided you put the trying of it into competent hands, the hands of men who understand business and who are truly devoted to the intertruly devoted to the inter-

TWO SMALL PIRES

An alarm from box 219 at about 11.30 o'clock this morning was for a fire in a couch in a room on the second floor of the Parsons' building at the corner of Middiesen and King streets. The large volumes of smoke that poured through the windows gave people the impression that there was big fire in progress but the damage

clotiling. Shortly after two o'clock this morn ing the members of the protective company were called to the New Amer-ican hotel to extinguish a chimney There was no damage.

Positive Painless Extraction | Committee Considering Whether to Call Mellen

to Testify

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Whether to call Charles S. Melien and others concall Charles S. Mellen and others connected with the New Haven railroad affairs to testify in the investigation of the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis for the supreme rourt bench, was considered by the senate sub-committee today without decision. C. W. Barron of Hoston suggested to the committee yesterday that Mr. Mellen and some Boston lawyers could throw light on

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attempted to "wreck the New Haven his mind to appoint a democrat

"The committee has decided to com-municate with the witnesses suggested by Mr. Barron in the various cases in-cluding Mr. Mellen," said Senator Fletcher. "If we find that they can throw any light on matters under con-sideration they will be subpoensed. There is no use summoning a lot of men here unless they can offer sub-stantial festimony."

stantial testimony."

S. W. Winslow of the United Shoe
Machinery company, will be called to
give testimony regarding Mr. Brandels'
former connection with that company
when the hearing is resumed. Thurs-

MAY SUCCEED GARRISON Continued

nusual had happened came nusual han happened the known ate yesterday that he was leaving the city "for an indefinite stay," and would not make the promised speech before the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States in defense of his continents States in general army plan. The secretary left for New York accompanied by Mrs. Garrison without making any personal extra transfer. The reasons for Secretary Garrison's resignation and its acceptance by the president are disclosed in lengthy correspondence made

ceptance by the president are disclosed in lengthy correspondence made public between them.

Why He Resigned

The correspondence revealed that white the secretary left the cabinet principally because the president would not "irrevocably" support the continental army plan, bis opnosition to the administration's program for setting a definite time for Filiphon independence as outlined in Senator Clarke's amendment to the Philipplin bill, was an important factor. The secretary characterized the amendment as "an abandenment of the duty of this nation and a breach of transfor the Filiphons."

Secretary Garrison contended that only a federal continental army, instead of a recognized national guard could be the main military dependence of the country while the president contined that no one plan could be enforced upon congress. It was upon the select upon congress. It was upon these two contentions that the break between the president and his secretary of war came. Mr. Garrison considered reliance upon the militia for national defense an "unjustifiable imperilling of the nation's safety."

Distributed the president and his secretary and interior with have not effect one way or the other upon the militia for national defense an "unjustifiable imperilling of the nation's safety."

imperilling of the nation's safety." Breckenridge Loyal to Chief

Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who shared Secretary Garrison's views, resigned because of loyalty to his chief. His resignation also was accounted

Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the army, automatically became secretary of war ad interim.

There was considerable speculation here today over a possible successor to Serretary Garrison. Those talked of most prominently in that connec-tion included Representative Sharley of Kentucky, chairman of the house fertifications sub-committee; Secretary Lane of the interior department and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the

Assistant Secretary noosecule of the navy department.

It is expected that the president will appoint a successor immediately. It is understood that he wants a man aiready familiar with the general details of the miniary situation of the country of that plans for national designation. country so that plans for national de-fense may be carried forward with-out delay.

Third to Besign

Mr. Garrison, is the third member of President Wilson's cabinet to resign. The tirst, Justice McReenolds, resigned as attorney general to accept a seat on a supreme court beach. The second, William J. Bryan, resigned to the beauty of the second.

The second, William J. Bryam, resigned as secretary of state because of differences with the president over the conduct of the submarine warfare controversy with Germany.

While Secretary Lane was being considered in official circles as a likely choice, it was understood that the president has under consideration the

ident has under consideration the naises of two or three other men, and will not make an appointment before weighing their qualibations carefully. The president has already made up

place. It was said in well informed circles that he will not be from New Ex-Gov, Walsh mentioned

Former Governor Walsh of Massa-chusetts, Secretary Houston, former Governor Harmon of Ohio, and former Mayor Baker of Cleveland were added to the names being discussed. Former Covernor Adams of Colorado was being talked of as a possible successor to Secretary Lane.

The cabinet met today with a chair for the first time since Mr. Bry-an's resignation. The departure of Mr. Garrison, with its possible effects on the administration and the prepared-ress program, was discussed thor-

oughly.
Reports that there might be other resignations from the cabinet were met with general denials.
Supporters of the president declared that he and Mr. Garrison agreed on the underlying principles of both the military and Philipphia questions, but differed on the methods of carrying out

their policies.

The president, his friends say, worked with congressional leaders on the currency, tariff and other hills, and through making some concessions was able to get bills which he finally approved. He still teels that it is best to pursue the same policy in dealing with the army and Philippine questions.

Members of the president's cabinet reportably expressed regret today at

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Less 30. Down Mutten, Ib. . . 150

Top Round, lb.

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Tangerines, doz. 10e
Oranges, Flory Bload, doz. 15e
Oranges, 30e size, Navels, doz. 20e
Oranges, 30e size, Navels, doz. 20e
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10c bot. Red Cabbage ... 6c
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10c qt. Peanuts ... 6c

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But I Will Do This

I Can't Do This Always

I Will Do It Today and Saturday

You buy them-You won't be sorry-You won't make any mistake that Wanskuk Serge brings \$25.00 to \$30.00 for Suits all over the country—it is one of the best mills in the United States on Blues and Blacks.

Order a Suit now—you can have it in a week, three weeks or say Easter —any time for your convenience.

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NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Measures Before Labor Legislative Committee —State Dr. Snedden said the nin, which provides that all teachers and superintendents with six months' experience in Massachusetts schools shall be automated to that the state Teachers' Standard

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our hard work and also with the confidence placed in us by our

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ers advocated yesterday before the legislative committee on labor, measures designed to give citizens preference over aliens in geting public em-

ployment.

Henry Sterling urged that contract-

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The special legislative committee giving hearings on the recommendations of the governor that some of the state commissions be abolished or consolidated gave its attention yesterday

River supported him.
Corporation Counsel Sullivan of Boston objected on the ground that if a contractor saw a losing contract before him, he could hive allen labor and the punishment for so doing would really be a benefit to him.

The same labor men supported the bill preventing factory employes from working on legal helidays. They said that under the present system permiting employes to work if they wish to, but not requiring them to work, was a farce.

A. S. Peters of the Worcester County Textile Manufacturers said the bill legislated against the right of the contract, and Donald Tulloch of the Employers Association of Worcester county took the same ground.

Everett and Whitfield Tuck of Windows With and the columnission that it a contract of the color hand, the commission of the strongest was Percy M. Blake, a well-known contract helpfore hand warm supporters. The strongest was Percy M. Blake, a well-known contract helpfore hand, the commission of the single of M. Ham, before the legislative committee on legal affairs, opposed the "holiday bills," providing for Memonard was help a for Memonard was helpfore the public service commission with any between the public service commission with any between the public service commission if they make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

Stella M. Weston favored a bill to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday.

Would Insure Own Men

The legislative committee on the juried public service commission if they perform all the duties which have been played the members of the legislative commission at the right was the right of the commission, to visit its presented for amending the work of manufacturers that they be permitted to the commission, to visit its presented for amending the work of manufacturers that they be permitted to carry their own insurance, as is the case in most other states. The array of the legislative commission, to visit its presented for amending the work of the public service commission, to visit its presented for amending the work of the public ser

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MITCHELL, The Tailor,

through certification by the state board was urged yesterday before the legislative committee on education by Dr. David Snedden, education commis-sioner, P. E. Murdock of North Ad-ams, and others.

for the teachers, and that cities or through the state.

ors who failed to do this saves their contracts cancelled.

John MacDougall of Fall River, Harry Jennings of the Teamstera union.
Representative William F. French of Haverhill and James Tansey of Fall Sion were Representative Weeks of River supported him.

Research of Rose the Boston transit commussion.

The only persons who advocated the abolition of the public service commission.

A group, all representing patriotic organizations, Wilfred A. Wetherbee, G.A.R.; Stella H. Woston, D.A.R.; Timeverett and Whitfield Tuck of Winchester.

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George E. Marchand to provide for Investigation by the public service commission and the state scaler of weights and measures as to the accuracy of railroad track scales.

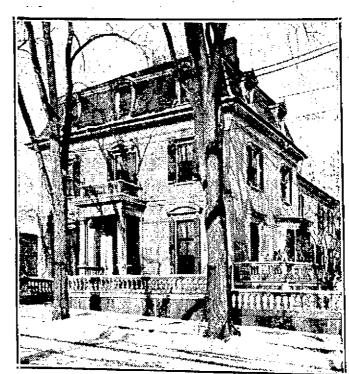
HOWLAND "CANS" A COUPLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Manager Row CHICAGO, rep. 11.—Manager Row-land of the Chicago American league club announced today that Infielder Johns and Fitcher Frank Davis had been seld to the Columbus, O., club of the American association.

BROOKLYN GETS "CHIEF" MEYERS NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Brooklya yesterday secured "Chief" Meyers from the Giants.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY HELD AT / THE LAFAYETTE CLUB LAST EVENING



THE DAFAYETTE CLUB HOUSE ON MERRIMACK STREET

Hardware and General Stores.

The phase taken up was the petition of manufacturers that they be permitted to carry their own insurance, as is the case in most other states. The argument was that if the companies were permitted to do their own insurance they would save a material sum of money and their employes would be just as well off as they are under the existing law.

Allow Drills With Guns

The legislative committee on military affairs voted yesterday to report a bill "to permit erganizations of students to parade and drill with firearms in public."

Onght Not to Pass

A report of "ought not to pass" was made by the Mercantile affairs committee on the bill introduced by Senator George E. Marchand to provide for an investigation by the public service.

Caisse, Dr. Adelard Payette, Dr. A. J. Gagnon and Z. A. Normandin. Later in the evening the judges announced the prizes winners' as follows: Auction whist, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Dr. J. E. Lamoureux and Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy. Progressive, Miss Cavoline Fitzgibbons, Miss Berna Lapalme and Lapalme Regular.

Merrimack Square

Joseph Bernier.
The whist frizes were handsome and after the presentation a delightful entertainment program was given, those taking part being Mrs. Nano Galla-

The Woman's Medicine. Good for All Ages. Mrs. Harold Smith's Experience.

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may be the means of helping some other suffering woman. When was 16 years old I caught cold and had suppression for two months. I got so weak I could scarce ly drag myself up

I hope my letter

to two doctors, then my mother got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it. I never had any more trouble and got strong fast. Then I took it again before my little girl was born and it helped me a good deal and I give the Compound the credit for it. Then this spring I felt very badly again, but I took the Compound and have been well all summer. I cannot be grateful enough for your medicine." - Mrs. HAROLD M. SMITH, 470 Water Street, Clarksburg, W. Va. For forty years it has been making

women strong and well, and curing backache, nervousness, uterine and ovarian inflammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pains. If you need such a medicine do

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. L. Page Co., catering. The committee responsible

and Miss Annette Vigeant in which the evening's program was

Skipper Shot Men in Trapped Submarine -17-U-Boats Netted

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Dr. M. S. In+ glis, a Canadian army surgeon, who arrived yesterday on the Anchor liner Cameronia from Liverpool, declared that he had no knowledge of the capture in British nets of 17 German submarines and told how the crew of one of them was found shot to death after it had been towed ashore. Dr. loglis said he had been allowed to descend into this submarine and had seen the bodies.

"To save them from death by suffor cation," he said, "the commander had shot all his men and then himself, apparently.

parently.

Dr. Inglish added that the British are now making use of glass bottom heats with more or less success in scouting for submarings in conjunction.

Security is hydrogened and The class. ourself the favor to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

With a hydroplane fleet. The glass word, he said, gives a clear view of the water to a depth of 50 or 60 feet, SPORTS



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"The old Y.M.C.A.

Is now a cabaret."

Well, perhaps it is in the words of the popular song, but not so in Low-ell, though if the athletes of the y.M.C.A. of quatter of a century ago, who have since left town, or have passed on were to return to Lowell they certainly would scarcely know that old home town of theirs. Quarter of a century ago, at just they certainly would scarcely know that old home town of theirs. Quarter of a century ago, at just this time, the Middlesex North Agricultural society, which was "some" organization in those days, held a Farmers' Institute, the town of Acton. actil' as host of the occasion. Everything went off quietly and there were no explosions at the powder factories. George largest hall in Lowell. Today on the

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superintendent of the state farm at Tewksbury, for the state infirmary then had a real farm, while nowadays the state farm is at Bridgewater, and is a place where they farm out drunks and other undesirable citizens, was the principal speaker and he talked on the economical feeding of stock, which is something entirely apart from the economical drinking of stock, or half stock. He told all about feeding cattle so us to make them perform, and in the course of his remarks he referred to "scrub cattle" which caused good old Deacon Clark, of Tewksbury, to ask for an exact deduktion of "a scrub cow."

Supt. Fortstall replied that it was the general term applied to a cow of no particular breed or profit.

Thus a "serub cow." wasn't even a "bologny cow," the definition of which was given to the world almost quarter to fa century ago as a result of the cutiosity of Judge Hadley, while trying a case in police court.

The defendant in this case, a husky

The defendant in this case, a husky young farmer from one of the neighboring towns, was charged with having sold a diseased cow, and his defence was that he didn't know that the animal was diseased. He admitted that the cow was a tough-looker, but ex-

the cow was a wage plained that by saying:
"Course, Ver Honor, I knew she wuz a bologny crow, but I didn't know there wuz anything bad the matter

Lowell was having frequent epidemics and Miss Minne Owers. There were to ftyphoid due to impure drinking was also three teachers for the Portuguese, ter at that time, he did quite a busisses. Since the establishment of the specifively. Mesers. Parose, Lofgren driven well system, the danger of impure water has been removed and erage attendance of 200 throughout the session. stronger than water.

Louis Cyr, who quarter of a century ago was considered the world's most famous strong man, made his first appearance in Lowell at this time 25

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pearance in Lowell at this time 25 years ago, and the old Sun said of his appearance:

"One of the largest audiences seen in Huntington halt, in a long time assembled last evning to witness the feats of strength performed by Louis Cyr, who claims to be the strongest man in the world as far as straight lifting is concerned in December last he lifted 3933 pounds in the office of Richard K. Fox. in New York, and Fox has since been backing him against any man in the world. For his first performance last evening him against any man in the world. For his first performance last evening him against any man in the world. For his first performance last evening him against any man in the world. For his first performance last evening him against any man in the world. For his first performance last evening him against any man in the world. For his since been backing him against any man in the world. For his distance of the Palmer National bank, now serving a five-year term for embezziling funds of that institution, was permitted to go to the bedside of his dying mother to Springfield last night, through the intercession of United States Marshal John J. Mitchell. Marshal Mitchell was about to leave his office yesterday afternoon when a long distance call was received from Springfield. It was from the relatives of Linnell. The person on the other end told Marshal Mitchell that Mrs. Linnell was dying in the Wesson hospital. Springfield, and that it was her request that her boy he permitted to be with line him to strait the request of the dying in the Wesson hospital. Springfield, and that it was her request that her boy he permitted to so the bedside of him to strait the request of the dying in the Wesson hospital. Springfield, and that it was her request that her boy he permitted to so the bedside of the United States district the pale time of the weight of the best of the district of the best of

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Thousands of children suffer agonies from worms and their parents do not know it. Familiar symptoms of worms amillar symptoms of worms In children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint. Instellars eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

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Grown folks are subject to worms also.

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plained that by saying:
 "Courre, Ver Honor, I knew she wuz
a bologny crow, but I didn't know
there wuz anything bad the matter
with her."
 "A bologna cow? A bologna cow?"
repeated Judge Hadley, in surprise
 "What do you mean by a bologna
 cow?"
 "Huh, a bologny caow," replied the
defendant with a grin, "is a caow that
ain'l good for nothing clse but holegny."
 Ard many among those who heard
the definition over afterward passed up
the free lunch, when bologny was the
piece-th-resistance.
 But to return to the Parmers' Insti-

But to return to the Farmers' Institute. Mr James U days, of Lowell, an old time resident of Pawtucketville, gave the institute his experiences in keeping a Jersey cow which the year hefore gave 4556 quarts of milk, which war, fed upon dried corn fodder with grain and as the reporter wrote it which he preferred to English hay."

Hobson's Choice

Said the old Sun:

"Jehn E, Drury and Charles H. Hobson have been elected members of the off spectors year, according to the old Sun during that year industrial conditions were normal and there was no night work in the milks and no munitary working day and night to take the pupils away from the sessions. A reporter of the old Sun make the pupils are pupils away from the sessions and the evening schools for the pupils away from the sessions. A reporter of the old Sun make the pupils away from the sessions are pupils away from the sessions. A reporter of the old Sun make the pupils away from the sessions are pupils away from the sessions. A reporter of the old Sun make the pupils away from the sessions are pupils away from the sessions. A reporter of the old Sun make the pupils away from the sessions are pupils away from the sessions. A reporter of the old Sun make the pupils away from the sessions are pu Bobson's Choice
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"John E, Drury and Charles H. Hobson have been elected members of the Democratic club of Massachusetts."

Mr. Drury, like the Old Guard (Napoleon's, not Quirbach's) which distincter ranks while Mr. Hobson a few years ago heard the call of the Bull Mose and with Abe Goldman and sever eral others was a sponsor at the Birth of a nation-ai party.

A Water Still

Quarter of a century ago a promoter named H. B. Mitchell, came to Lowell and demonstrated "a water still," for distilling water for domestic purposes, thus destroying germs in the water. As Lowell was having frequent epidemics to the Portiguese, Swedes and Armenians, named response. Lofgren

Capt. Prouty's New Boat
Says the Sun of quarier of a century ago:

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"The Concord Monitor says: 'Capt. In titles of some of our schools that time has brought about. At a meeting of the school committee quarter of a century ago there was considerable understand the says the Merrimack river be losed."

Terhaps that war department doesn't know what it's talking about when it says the Merrimack river is navigable!

And speaking of navigation on the river the old Sun also said:

"The dirst annual sociable of the Ancho boat club was held in Highland hall Tuesday evening and was a well attended and very successful affair. Michael J. Bailey was general manager: Daniel F. Conway, floor director: and J. J. Kelly, J. F. Galvin, P. J. Quinn and E. F. Gray, aids.

General Shermun's Death

I note in the old Sun an account of the death of General William Tecumsch Sherman which occurred February 14, 1504 in New York. General Sherman's famous definition of war has been immortalized in song, while his equally famous definition of war has been immortalized in song, while his equally famous definition all languages.

Chunges in Titles

It is interesting to note the change of the school committee quarter of a meeting of the school of a century ago there was considerable into the interests of pupil-teachers of the city. There is no Training school in Loyell today, but on the death of General William Tecumsch Sherman's famous definition of war has been immortalized in song, while his equally famous definition of war has been immortalized into all languages.

The Changes in Titles

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FORMER BANK CLERK SERVING

We all have our troubles and worry, of course, make amatters worse. The patient penerally recognizes this fact without being influenced in any way by it.

The dector what could inect this nervous condition and care it would be the most popular medical man alive. But he can not do it because the form of nervous exhaustion known a member of nervous exhaustion known a member in nervous exhaustion known a member in nervous exhaustion known a member in the capitals of Europe on account of its large number of suicides and attempted suicides are count of its large number of suicides. In 1913 there were 1155 suicides and attempted suicides as compared with the cured by the part out himself. That is way you should write today for the book past year.



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Militia vs. National Forces
"The very first line of cleavage, therefore, which must be encountered and dealt with by the student of the stunction is between reliance upon a system of state troops, forever subject to constitutional limitations which render them absolutely insecure as a reliance for a nation, and reliance upon national forces raised, officered, trained and controlled by the national authorities. Upon this subject there does not exist, and there cannot legitimately exist, any difference of opinion among those who are unliased and who believe in real national security and defense.

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The policy recommended to you and adopted by you squarely placed the nation upon the sure foundation of national forces. If that policy is made effective by legislation, there will be secured to the country for the first time a real, stable foundation for the military part of the national defense. If, however, instead thereof, a policy is adopted based upon the state troops as the main rellance of this country for its military arm, not only has no advance been made from the deplorable and inexensable situation in which we have so long been, but an effective block has been placed across the pathway toward a proper settlement.

Would Delude the People

Would Delude the People

"The adoption of such a policy would serve to delude the people into helicelar that the subject has been settled and therefore required no further consideration upon their part. It would therefore, in my judgment be infinitely worse than an entire failure of all legislative enactment upon the subject. The latter would at least icave it open for future settlement. "I, of course, am not advised as to the statements of intention made by Mr. Hoy to you, in the conversations

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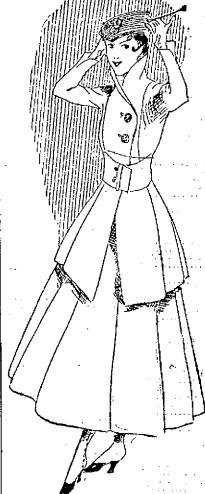
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15c Blueberries13c
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"Mr Hay has now made open declaration of his intention. He announces that he does not intend to press for the enactment of the military policy advocated in your message with respect to the regular army; he does not purpose giving us the organizations asked for and imperatively necessary if the federal volunteers (so-called continental army) are to be properly trained; he purposes adding a few thousand men to the enlisted strength of the army of a few regiments of field artillery to the existing organizations of the regular army, the entire abandonment of the idea of a federal force of national volunteers, and the passing of a bill granting direct federal pay to the enlisted men and officers of the state troops.

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able way. It would be, in my judgment, a betrayal of the trust of the people in this regard. It would be Husory and apparent without any reality or substance.

President Should Exert Power

"There is, unfortunately, very little knowledge and very little intense personal interest in any of the members of the house concerning military affairs. Apart from the power that always resides in every chairman of committee. Mr. Hay has the additional power of dealing with a subject concerning which the rest of the house has no knowledge and bout which it has never concerned itself. In this particular inslance his proposal of settling this matter by voting money to the enlisted men and officers of the state throops appeals to the direct personal, political interest of the members. In these circumstances it seems to me to political interest of the members. In these circumstances it seems to me to be perfectly clear that unless you inter-pose your position as wader or the country on this great subject, the re-sult will be the lamantable one which I have just described.

'It seems to be equally imperative that this interposition should be immediate. If this proposed program of Mr. Hay is accepted by the committee and by public opinion and by the house. as a real solution of this vital matter, any position subsequently taken will be negligible so far as substantial, actual results are concerned.

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"The issue must be clearly and plainby drawn. It has nothing whatever
to do with the numbers of men to be
raised or with the means of raising
them, as Mr. Hay would have it appear that it has. It is between two absolutely different systems, one of which is based upon the nation taking upon

held with you prior to your message to congress at the opening of the present sessions. I have always felt, and the other of which leaves and the situation in the congress was such that unless you personally exerted the power of your leadership, you would not obtain any worthy results in this matter.

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military forces. Effect on the Public Mind.

"If the public obtains the impression that Mr. Hay's solution is merely another means of accomplishing the same

excepting national forces, raised by the nation and subject to its exclusive au-thority, responsibility and control is any real settlement of this issue.

Positively no goods sold to dealers. Do not let this great opportunity slip by you,

as you will positively pay more than double for equal quality, as such an opportunity as

ny reat scene... Sincerely yours, "Lindley M. Garrison."

The correspondence shows that conversation between the president and the secretary followed this letter, for on Jan, 11 Mr. Garrison wrote:

Proposala freconcilable

"Since the policy that was recommended to you and adopted by you discarded as absolutely impossible a military system based upon state troops, and asserted that the only pos-sible basis for a milltary policy was national forces, it is entirely clear that the proposals are diametrically op-posed to each other and are irreconcli-able

able.

"Those who are conscientiously convinced that nothing but national forces can properly be the basis of a policy of national defense cannot possibly accept a policy based upon state forces. It not only does not in fiself offer an acceptable solution, but acts to provent any proper solution.

"If these who are thus convinced are faced with the necessity of declaring their position on the matter, they can only show their sincerity and good faith by declining to admit the possibility of compromise with respect to these essential fundamental principles.

"I am thus convinced.

Shoull Not Multi Compromise.

Should Not Admit Compromise

"I feel that we are challenged by the

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"We cannot hope to see our program, based on this essential principle, succeed if we admit the possibility of compromise with respect to it.
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The members of the Mercantile league not on the alleys hast night, three games being played. None of the scores was high, however, a team total of 1400 by Macartney's heing the best gut up. The latter team took three points from the Waldorf Lunch, while C. B. Column's enjuryer took three from Fut up. The latter team took the points from the Waldorf Lunch, while C. B. Coburn's quitact took three from the Marche. The Cudahy's had little difficulty in taking all four notices.

Totals434 465 Red Sox

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There were two games played in the Baraca league. The game between the Gorham St. P.M. and First Baptist resulted in a three to one victory for the latter team, while the Highland M.E. split even with the First Presbyterian. Buell 100 Ralph 76 Bartholomew 91 Crockett 75 McCorthy 160

The Speed Boys of the Broadway club

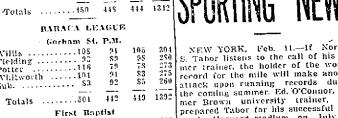
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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—If Norman g. Tabor listens to the call of his formar trainer, the holder of the world's record for the mile will make another attack upon running records during the coming summer. Ed. O'Connor, former Brown university trainer, who prepared Tabor for his successful race at the Harvard stadium on July 16, 1915, when he made new figures for the mile, is auxious that Tabor take a try at the three-quarter mile record, O'Connor is consident that the former Brown and Oxford. Eng., university runner can easily lower the time now found against this event in the record books.

LOWELL BOY WILL TRY HIS LUCK DEFEATED WOODBINES IN A GAME IN THE BOX FOR COLBY COLLEGE



hall across the diamond with his char-

ball across the diamond with his characteristic speed and consistency. Maine's baseball mentor knew that he had made a find. Cawley was tried out on the mound two or three times but it was too late in the season to develop a pitching arm.

Fred Lake will take up his duties as Fred Lake will take up his duties as Fred Lake will take up his duties as for the summer schedule. Cawley, it will be remembered was taken from the local high school team by Connie Mack a few years back and given a too weeks and was then farmed out to Attack weeks and was then farmed out of the summer. Last summer his eye-sight went back on him and he did but little playing. Some time in June the Colby team with time up against an aggregation.

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Referce "Billy" Wilson will officiate at the Lowell Crescent-Pitchburg game with the Lowell Crescentwill line up against an aggregation captained by Jack Coombs, of the Brooklyn National league team.

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BASKETBALL COMMENT

A record breaking crowd attended the amateur game at the Y.M.C.L cage last night and it was infortunate for both teams that the contest was called

Lepper, who plays a forward posi-tion for the Y.M.C.l. quintet certainly did have his eye with him last night.

H. BACHELDER admitted free. The C V,M.L. players will face a decidedly strengons team tonight in Con-

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That's why this round-up sale has been so successful and that's why we so strongly urge our friends and the public to take advantage of this occasion for their own good.

There's splendid choosing this week in both suits and coats--particularly good in

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nie Desmond's Belvidere aggregation, and for the best kept farm and build-

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him out of the game for some time.

Manager Moore will start the hig game at the Crescent rink tonight promptly at 8.15 o'clock. This will give the employes of the U. S. Cartridge Co., who wish to attend plenty of time to get back to their work after the game. The second team game, which promises to be a thrilly r. will start at about 8 o'clock. The Crescent team will be made up of the following stars: Finn. to be a thriller, will start at about 5 o'clock. The Crescent team will be made up of the following stars: Finn, Renkert, Costello. Chapman, Cosnell, McPherson and Hansen. The Fitchburg team is considered one of the strongest in the state and it has a win recorded over the other Lowell team. Fitchburg's lineup will be: Amiott, Rubert, Garland. Multigan. Murphy, Roberts and Robarge.

The Lowell team will innraey to Latinette said he would emback on a business.

HIRAM T, BREWER OF NEW YORK SECURES FRANCHISE-GANZEL MAY JOIN HIM IN OWNERSHIP

WORCESTER, Feb. 11,-Hiram T Brewer of New York, a former Wor-Brewer of New York, a former worrester newspaperman and former secrelary to the late. Robert B. Ward,
backer of the Brooklyn Federal league;
team, cleared a deal with Paul Mediale;
in New York yesterday for the purchage of the Worcester baseball club
franchise.

Mr. McHale, who acquired sole con-

Mr. Methate, who acquired sole control of the club by assuming the debts of the corporation in which lesse C. Burkett and John J. O'Donnell were steckholders, returned last night from New York and says that while no more by has been paid by Brewer to him, the deal is completed with that exception.

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FIRE IN WAREHOUSE OF A. A. COOPER CO. CAUSED LOSS OF \$300,000

DUBUQUE, la., Feb. 11,--A fire which last night destroyed the warehouse of the A. A. Cooper Wagon and Buggy Co., caused a loss of \$300,000, according to estimates loday, it is said that most of the wagons were built for the allies in the Europeon

FAMOUS ATHLETE ANNOUNCES HIS

The Lowell team will journey to Later He said he would embark on a business conia, N. H., tomorrow night for a career. Jones had been resting at his game.

Jones' mark of 1.11 2-5 made at Cam-

Jones mark of the latest the bridge, Mass. on May 31, 1913, still stands as a world's record in competition.

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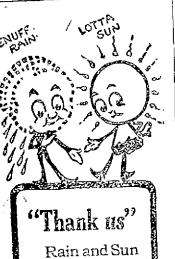
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Schooner John Bossert Destroyed By Fire-Crew Saved

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The four-masted schooner John Bossert of this port was virtually destroyed by fire five miles at sea off the highlands of Navesink, N. J., early today. Capt. Pressey and the crew of seven men were taken off the burning vessel by the pilot boat New York and brought ashore by the crew of the Sea Bright coast guard station. Three of the sallors were severly hurned.

The Bossert was loaded with lumber and bound from Georgetown, S. C., to New York. The fire started in the forecastle from an unknown cause and spread to the forward part of the hold, despite the efforts of the sailors to extinguish it. When the flames burst through the decks and set the sails and rigging after the blaze was discovered by marine observers at the Highlands and at Sandy Hook. The pilot boat New York hurried to the aid of the burning vessel and the captain of the coast guard enter Mohawk and the New York fire department were notified. Coast guards from the Sandy Hook and Sea Bright lifesaving stations put out in their lifeboats, but when they arrived alongside the Bossert was ablaze from her bow to amidships. The crew was taken off and twessel drifted seaward before a strong northwest wind with her hull and spars burning furiously.

burning furiously.

The John Bossort was a wooden vessel of 601 tons gross and was built at Eath, Me., in 1004. She was owned by Louis Bossert & Sons.

Dance carnival, Associate tonight.

MEARS-ADAMS SHOE CO

FULLY 200 COUPLES DANCED AT DRACUT GRANGE LAST NIGHT -CONCERT PROGRAM

The fourth annual dancing party conducted by the employes of the Mears-Adams Shoe Co., at Dracut

Mears-Adams Shoe Co., at Dracut Grange last evening was an unprecedented success and the 200 couples who attended the affair were afforded plenty of opportunities for enjoyment. The hall was handsomely decorated for the occasion with multi-colored bunting and the stage background arranged in sunburst effect, with the company colors predominating presented a novel appearance. Myriads of incandescents suspended at intervals around the hall also added to the splendor of the decorative scheme.

A short concert program by the

splendor of the decorative scheme. A short concert program by the Lowell Operatic society orchestra opned the evening's festivities, after which a musical program was carried out with the following as contributors: Axel Abrahamson, Dixon Cowen, George Groves, George Enright, William Paul McCarthy, Raymond Foye, John Donnelly, Herbert McKenzie and others. Following this feature refreshments were served. General dancing was started shortly before 10 o'clock and continued until midnight.

Dance carnival, Associate tonight.

IN ATTENDANCE AT BARRINGTON

Harrington hall in Central street was last evening the scene of much en-joyment when the members of Lowell Court, No. 139, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters held open house to the lady friends of the organization.

Over 300 people were present and a special entertainment program was carried out. First, whist was played with 50 tables arranged around the hall. The playing was very spirited and it was some time before the prize winners were announced. Those selected to

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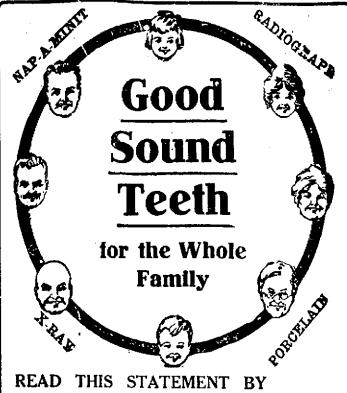
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ls it being neglected? Read again the words from the authority above. Then act! Have the teeth cleaned; and if they need filling or treating, bring the person to our office where the work will be done quickly, surely and without pain.

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-well to your children's feeth.--They should not be neglected.-

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ried out with Miss veronica Register presiding at the plane. The committee responsible for the success of the af-fair was: William J. Enright, William A. Barry, Patrick Brosnahan, Hum-phrey Coffey and Wm. A. Ambrose.

NATHAN STRAUS, THE PHILANTHROPIST, CONTRIBUTES \$350,000 TO FUND

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 11.—Announcement was made today that Nathan Straus, the philanthropist, and Mrs. Strauss of New York, who have been in southern California for some time. had contributed \$350,000 to the relief of the Jaws in Poland.

In the uniform of the coast artiflery corps in the office in question.

Coincident with that coast artiflery corps of the M.V.M. drove his automobeen in southern California for some time. had contributed \$350,000 to the relief of the Jaws in Poland.

Grand Jury Not Likely

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—It is extremely doubtful if the federal grand jury, which sits next Tuesday, will be asked to investigate meetings in violalaws, which are alleged to have been

> TALKED ON GOOD ROADS Continued

ings being held in the suite of offices

is to build highways that will stand the tremendous wear of the heavily' loaded automobile trucks. Mayor Ear-rett of Gloucester told of that city's acod road work. In Gloucester they hold their roads in high estimation as an asset to the city. They make Glou-cester popular with the summer tour-

Mayor Childs of Newton says that Mayor Childs of Newton says that New England weather, automobiles, and the taxpayer are the three big obstacles that hinder the road and street builders here, which did not wor-ry the road builders of ancient Rome, whose roads were their best monu-ments.

ments.
Officers were elected as follows:
President, Louis K. Rourke, former
street commissioner of Boston; vicepresident, John M. Kryes of Concord;
secretary, John M. McCarthy of Natick: tr-asurer, Charles A. Brown of
Wellesley.

Fire and Water Departments

Fire and Water Departments

Commissioner Putnam's mind has been set at case relative to the three pieces of motorized fire apparatus that should, according to contract, have arrived here on Feb. 6. Fire Chief Saunders received a message from the Robinson Co. today stating that the apparatus had been support from St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22, and the only way to account for delay in transportation is the congested condition of freight traffic.

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There has been some considerable

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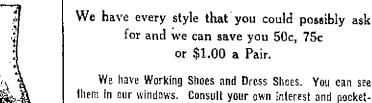
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BOULGERS' STORES

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Graham of the Tremont building as counsel in the case, and a statement is expected soon. One of the occupants of the building yesterday afternoon declared that the charge of secret meetings being building to the charge of secret meetings being building the charge of secret meetings. than a stingy quantity of it. This ne-cessitates aeration, and that is more or less a slow process. The engineers are satisfied that coke and sand filters

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A harmless, yet very effective treatment is here given for the quick removal of hairy growths: Mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the undesirable bairs, apply paste and after two or three minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. One application usually is suf-

one sleeve on hand and a second has been ordered from Boston in case of United States Cartridge Co.

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United States Cartridge Co.

So far as the water service was concerned there must have been a very satisfactory feeling of safety at the South Lowell plant of the United States Cartridge Co., on Tuesday night when fire broke out at the Rendering company's plant, for the water department had just completed the new water service to the Cartridge company's plant and even the sprinkler system was ready for operation when the fire broke out.

Visited Evening Schools The evening high school and the vocational evening schools were visited by the school committee last

AT THE ROLLAWAY

Break in 30-Inch Main

The break in the 30-inch main in Sixth street, near Varnum, has not yet been repaired, but Commissioner Putnam stated today that the job would be completed today. A careful examination of the crack shows that it is not more than six inches long, extending from the top downward on one side, and was either due to a defect in or injury to the pipe when it creating great enthusiasm at roller creating great enthusiasm at roller sating at his rink on Hurd street.



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GRADUATES OF ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY CLASS OF 1911 ARE

MEMBERS

The upstairs banquet hall in D. L. Page's restaurant was last evening the scene of a most delightful social gathering when the Concordias, members of the graduating class of '11 of St. l'atrick's academy held their annual banquet. A sumptuous repast was served shortly after 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock President Joseph M. Dinean called to order, and, in a brief speech extended a hearty welcome to all. There were songs by the gathering and riano selections by Daniel J. McCarthy. Remarks were made by former President James J. Motloy, for-

Carthy. Remarks were made by former President James J. Molloy, former President James J. Molloy, former President James J. Molloy, former Secretary William A. Conneely Brother Osmund, John F. Golden and John J. Flaherty.

The happy affair was brought to a fitting close at about 11 o'clock by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly.

The officers of the class are: Joseph M. Dineen, president: Daniel J. Mo-Carthy, vice president: George L. Campbell, treasurer; Walter L. Sargent, secretary.

gent, secretary.

The members of the class besides the officers are: James J. Molloy, James A. Kiernan, William Connely, Fred L. Smith, Cornellus M. Clohesy and Thomas L. Conaton.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our heartifelt thanks for the many kind acts and for the floral offerings received at the time of our recent between the will hold the same in loving remembrance.

Becker Family, If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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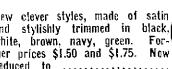
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WATCHING THE PLOTTERS

There has been considerable critieism of alleged government inactivity with regard to suspected plots in this country by spies working in the interest of a foreign government. Some-American interests and again they are of the highest dulies of citizenship reason in the world why they aimed at English interests in Canada. White there have been some convictions, they have not been many, and the deportation of foreign notables of high standing in their respective gov- to the contrary by the republican against which the American govern-

ment has protested in vain. it must be remembered that to suspect is one thing and to secure proof is another. Even though the American government should be convinced take official action until our department of justice can furnish convincing proof. To arrest every suspect as tained, in a letter that he wrote a few soon as something turned up would simply play into the hands of a for- Virginia who had written to tell him eign power and destroy our effectiveness. Caution and prudence are most essential, even though the public may ties," he wrote, "and I know nothing complain at what looks like neglect, Moreover, the foreign agencies working in this country are clever and of the professional spy who works un-The publication of letters found by English authorities on those who have country has shown that the spy sysand effective maze which reaches into view is correct? most unexpected places.

It now looks as though the most sensational developments are yet to that Mr. Hughes is somewhat of a come. For months agents of the sphinx. Superficially he seems American government have been quietly securing evidence and there are intimations of important revelations to take place in the near future. Among other things a Boston office has been watched and a dictagraph has been successfully used to secure evidence. The government has been keeping a keen eye on the plotters. and there is hope that some of the lenders have been discovered. If so, prison terms or wholesale departations would seem in order.

It is high time some effective steps were taken to prevent any of the belligerent powers from making this country a base of operations against Canada, or worse still, for the destruction of munition plants in this country and the firing of ships at sea loaded with munitions for the allies. The secret use of the torch and the bomb in this country is apparently a favorite method of one of the beligerents in its endeavor to injure the enemy. As a result American citizens
are killed while the perpetrators gounpunished. The government which
conducts this form of warfare denies
all-knowledge of such operations, but
the proofs are too conclusive to admit
of doubt. It is about time that Washington demanded the offending govington demanded the offending favorite method of one of the belligerington demanded the offending government to call off its dogs.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

taking his mother into his confidence proportionately, always being limited as to his plans for the baby's future. by regard for actual financial condi-He spoke of new ambitions, insurance policies and other things designed to assure to the growing girl an annulty that would make her independent. raised a large family and who had some departments and additional His mother, an old lady who had great experience in the ways of the world, smiled and said a little ironieally: "That is all very well, but the best thing you can do for that child is to safeguard her health, give her over and he has come to the conclusion that his mother's advice was very much to the point.

Without health, a young man or very beginning of the hattle of life. Lacking it, one can scarcely have a prished, there should be a prudent curtailment in routine department extendity viewpoint, ambition is out of the question, and one's efficiency is penditures so that the taxpayers may impaired. The need for health conservation is becoming more and more evident, and the state is recognizing that to promote the health of the peo- Women Lawyers held a dinner in ple is a function, of government. All Boston a day or two ago at which manner of agitations are on foot to Chief Justice Aiken was one of the saleguard public health and they are speakers. He was very complimen-

tial of the age. Today the prize goes to the trained man and woman and and that he is always glad to have a never before did the world offer such woman argue a case before him. This good inducements to those prepared tribute was scarcely necessary to cak to avail of them. With health and alleation to the achievements of education a normal boy or girl can women lawyers but it emphasizes go through life with honor and success and get ahead of those whose cussion of woman's fitness for work parents may have made more ample that formerly was considered as solefinancial provision for their future.

to work should do so, but it is a grievous, mistake. No matter how ; rich or how independent a young woman or a young man may be, each will be the better for some active interest in the industrial or commercial affairs of the world. There is no life more empty, there is no existence more vapid than the life of those

whose chief aim is to kill time, ment will in time show women that it Workers rarely go to sanitariums for the mentally afflicted, and hard work their powers to fit them for duties that rarely kills anybody. The parent who nature never intended them to perguards the health of his children gives form. Meantime Portia's sisters will them an adequate education and plead and argue before judges with brings them up to work fulfills some and does his duty well.

JUSTICE HUGHES-YES OR NO?

In spite of most emphatic assertions ernment departments has not put a press in general some newspapers still room for expansion and would prove stop to the pernicious practices claim that Justice Charles E. Hughes advantageous to the city and to the is a vital factor in the present politi- town. It would give Lowell the opcal situation. He has said very little portunity to spread out residentially From the first special agents of the on the matter himself, and what he and industrially without growing away American department of justice have has said and written does not serve from its business centre, and it would been on the trail of the plotters, but to clear up the doubts or reveal his give the town all the advantages of true state of mind with regard to his city government. As in the case of true state of mind with regard to his city government. As in the case of being chosen for president. Sometimes the Oaklands, a very little time would put on another breastpin."—Youth's he has appeared lukewarm, again he see a far greater Dracut with attrachas seemed to be absolutely opposed tive homes, up-to-date streets, city of the guilt of some foreign official or to the suggestion, and again he gives American citizen in sympathy with a the impression that while he is not an better fire protection, to say nothing foreign power, we could not afford to avowed candidate, he would not refuse the nomination if it were tendered.

His most pointed statement is condays ago to Representative Slemp of more valuable than now, thus benefitthat a boom for him had been started there. "I am entirely out of poliwhatever of the matters to which you city will prove it. Where could Lowrefer. I am totally opposed to the ell find better space for development use of my name in connection with and expansion than in Dracut, and crafty to a remarkable degree, and the nomination or to the selection or they cover their traces with all the art instruction of any delegates in my interest, either directly or indirectly." der a marvelously efficient system. In publishing this letter the Boston Post has a first page headline which says "Hughes is not to be a candibeen requested to get out of this date," and the Boston Herald says, in a parallel headline: "Hughes would tem of the suspects is an intricate accept were he nominated." Which

The most careful reading of the letter simply conveys the impression thrust aside the call for the highest place in the nation, but he uses words which do not commit him to a positive refusal. Being too much of an idealist to seek the nomination, it yes looks as though he would respond favorably to the wishes of the republican party should he be chosen in convention. It will be universally conceded that he would make the most formidable opponent to President Wilson yet mentloned-and he conlinnes to be mentioned as one of the two most likely to get the nomination.

DEPARTMENT REQUISITIONS

While it is scarcely possible if judge of the merits of various department claims for increases until the department heads explain them in open meeting, the publication of the estimates must come with a sobering effect on the city. In almost every department there is a considerable inreasonable return for the expenditure. and if the city gives a dollar's worth for every dollar spent, there is no reasonable cause for complaint. As we The proud father of a baby girl was advance, we will have to spend money ments awaiting immediate action, routine expenses are unusually heavy and still the public calls for more and more reforms, requiring additional men in

Assuming that the various heads of departments had a due regard for economy in framing requisitions, it is to be hoped that they will scale them down still further. Even in some to work." The father thought it aff trenchment, and we must retrench this year unless the lax rate is to be sent soaring beyond its present high figure. In view of the several costly projects plished, there should be a prudent

WOMEN LAWYERS

The Massachusetts Association of reflected in the home and in school Hary in his references to the work of A good education is also an essen- women lawyers, declaring that they are a hencht to the profession of law weman argue a case before him. This

The aristocratic point of view may be that only those who are compelled to work should do so bear in the eight.
druggists in this town from treat herbal balm, can be secured, it us about our moses back guar-

are fitted for such tasks they will be successful; when they assume tasks to which they are unsuited by nature, where the dog is preferred. . they will be unsuccessful. The higher law that watches over race developtakes more than a high conception of conspicuous success-and there is no shouldn't.

DRACUT AND LOWELL

certainly give Lowell much needed lights, an adequate water supply and of the schools and other advantages Lowell's crowded population would naturally look to Dracut for attractive home sites and land would soon be far ing the owners and giving a handsome return to the city in taxation. That the city needs room to grow and develop, all will admit; any map of the why would not Dracut be greatly benefited by annexation with Lowell?

DOGS AND BABIES

A silly news item that recently got more newspaper space than it was the soul debased, the wasted bloom of soulitled to told of a bet made in Palm Beach that there are more dogs than truth. entitled to told of a bet made in Palm Beach that there are more dogs than papies at the society resort. The giv-en result of an investigation was 20 dogs and 8 babies. In all probability There is much beauty in the world to Beach who have left their babies at That stand undaunted in home, but even assuming that the ratio was correct, there is no need to life. home, but even assuming that the women who prefer dogs to babies, but these are the women who should

OUCH! BACKACHE! STIFFNESS AWAY

Rub pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame, bas von stiffened up. don't suffer!

burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatlea, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints.

ly belonging to men. The adaptation not have bables; they are rarely tilsly belonging to men. The adaptation not have bubies; they are rarely dis-of women to new tasks cannot be set-tled theoretically, and as time goes on normal woman, fitted to be the typical women will unquestionably assume mother of the race, and this mothernew and uniried duties. When they woman will give dogs and babies their respective place in the scheme of society. It is well that habies are few

SEEN AND HEARD

"Somewhere in France," there is at work a group of English Quakers, whose cool courage and tireless devo-tion in rescuing and tending the wounded on many a battlefield have won them, despite their peace princiwounded on many a wounded on many a won them, despite their peace principles, the heavy respect and liking of both "Tommles" and "piou-plous." Among them is one young man whose ancestors for several generations have been noted more for wit and spirit than for the virtues oftenest associated with drab coats and broad bat brims.

It was a member of that family, a of cond him-dogs.

for the virtues oftenest associated with drab coats and broad bat brims. It was a member of that family, a century or more ago, that found himself by chance in a carriage with a very fine lady attred in the low-necked, short-sleeved muslin-dress then in the helph of fashion, adorned by a profusion of fashion of fashion

You may be getting what you want but be thankful you are not getting what you deserve.

The best advice we can give to a girl starting out to make her way in life is that she should never marry until she is able to support a hus-

Art and Truth

I sometimes think men dwell too much on sin. They paint it on their canvases and pass Unsplashed, the beauty of the sky and grass.
They write it in their books. The love unclean
In all its ghastly frightfulness is seen. They talk it at their meals; the women need

en meet And foul themselves with gossip of the And preachers in their work of saving men Picture the brothel and the gloomy

there are many parents at Palm Kind hearts to tell of and white souls

grow hysterical about it. There are All is not vile and base that blossoms here.

here.
Life's depths cannot be sounded by a sneer.
Nor brush with paint, nor type. Hor flowing pen
Can scar with shame the better side of men.
Not all of life is vulgar and ancouth.
Real art in beauty would discover irvth.

-Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit Free

Great Kentucky Central "Why, the day may come," he de-ared, "when all roads will be as safe is the Great Kentucky Central

"A passenger on that railroad sold to the conductor:
""Do you use the block system on this line?

'No; we ain't got no use for the

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CHILDREN LOVE

lf feverish, bilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish See if tongue is coated; hits sure sign its little stomach, and bowels are clogged with waste.

sweel.

Neep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child to-marrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent buttle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of the country of the same for growings plainly lass arections for basics, emaired of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the Fig Syrup company. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

block system stranger. O, I suppose, then, you use clee-trle or pneumatic signaling."

"No; no use for them, nuther."
Then you have train dispatchers
and run your trains by telegraph?"

Nope."
"But when you stop between stations, you at least go back 106 yards

tions, you at least go back too facts and hag the rear?

Nope, stranger; nope.

Then, said the passenger, angrily, all I've got to say is that this read is run in a criminally reckless manner.

The conductor frowned, took out.

"The conductor frowned, took out a ping of tobacco and snapped off a chew victously.

"Stranger," he said, "if you don't like this line, say so, and I'll stop the train and you can git off and walk. I'm the president of the line and the sole owner. This is the G4, Kentucky Cent, and, stranger, don't forget. She's seven miles and a half long. She runs from Paint Rock to Nola Chucky. This is the only train that travels on the Great Kentucky Central, and what you hear snortin' ahead is our only engine. We ain't never had a collision. We ain't never had an accident. What's unce, we never will. Now, are you satisfied, stranger, or will I pull the string and let you git out and walk?"—Washand let you git out and walk?"---Wash-ington Star.

Cold Fire Escape

On fire prevention day school No. — observed it in the usual way. The children seemed very much interested and at the lunch hour two girls discussed it seriously. it seriously.
"I heard of a way to prevent fire,"

one of them suggested gravely. What was it?"

"Well, I read it in a paper. It's a good way in the winter, but I don't hink it would work in summer. Some things are that way, you know, sort casonal. That doesn't make them less valuable, though.

'Of course not," encouraged her com panion.
To begin with, you are always to have a glass of water handy, when fire breaks out and then-"

You pour the water out the window and slide down the icicles. - Indianapolis News.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Why "Another?"

Henry Ford has conceived another clan by which to end the war. We ike that word "another."—Lynn News.

We Should Worry Occasionally some one finds an op-portunity to get up a Japanese war scare.—Woonsocket Call.

Good Iden Let us perfect our preparedness by

abking some more friends. Getting Americanized

More government positions now go to those dwelling in the firewallen islands than ever before. This cer-tainly is progress.—Frovidence News. No Brother!

"Wilson is the man"-Headline. This is understanding the matter; becomes pretty near to being the whole party.-New Bedford Standard.

Going Slow A lot of people who hoped that when congress met it would go slow are getting their wish.—Boston Globe.

His Ocean?

John Bull wants to know by what authority a German cruiser is at large on John Bull's ocean.—Sentinel. No-Slats?

A0—State:
The International Custom Cutters' association solemnly gives it out that 32 out of 100 men in the United States are "physically disproportioned." Rats! —-Worcester Post.

Same Here

Excepting those who are not real comfortable unless they are finding fault, it must be apparent that the present eity government is out to save every dollar pessible for the city.—Berkshire Eagle.

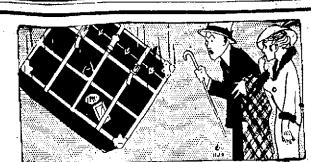
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fine ones, sold up to \$30...

Men's and Young Men's Suits,

\$20.00

Rogers-Peet's finest Suits, sold up to \$35.....

\$25.00

OVERCOATS

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sold up to \$15.....

Men's and Young Men's Over-

coats, sold up to \$23.....

\$14.50

\$10.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sold up to \$25.....

\$16.50

Rogers-Peet's Overcoats, sold up to \$35......

\$25.00

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Cassimere Trousers, all \$2.00 values

Wool Cassimere and Worsted \$1.95 Trousers. Values up to \$3.00

"Double and Twist" Cassimere Trousers. Value \$3.50.....

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SHOES

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Men's and Young Men's Shoes, sold up to \$5.50.....

\$3.85

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Plain and Plaited Negliges and soft Shirts, values up to \$1.50

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Putnam & Son

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number, were treated to their annual

and the banguet last evening, the affair being held at the Richardson hotel. In the absence of the paster, Rev. Lawrence F. Tiche, O.M.L. the event was conflictly being the present had a most enjoyable evening.

M. S. o'clock the choir members with their director, Joseph Courtney and their organist. Mrs. High Walker, satisfairnessed the appetiting viands at their director, Joseph Courtney and their organist. Mrs. High Walker, satisfairnessed the appetiting viands at their director, Joseph Courtney and their organist. Mrs. High Walker, satisfairnessed the appetiting viands at their director, Joseph Courtney and their organist. Mrs. High Walker, satisfairnessed the appetiting viands at their organist. Mrs. High Walker part of the evening was taken up with general dancing in the ball room of the hotel.

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Used a 25-cent and save your hair. After a few applications, your can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the seale will never itch.

Jews Fr. Sullivan, O.M.L. addressed the complimenting them on the success obtained during the past whole sed.

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BANQUET TO THE CHOR which means that it has few equals. He also extended his fellelations to the director, organist and members for the splendid music rendered at. Christmas and other important feasts, as well as the fine music which is given at the regular Sunday services. The other clergymen also spoke in the same line and their remarks were well received.

At the close of the speeches a definitely musical program was given by

The members of the lumnaculate conception church choir, about (io) in tumber, were treated to their annual computed last evening, the affair being held at the Richardson hotel. In the absence of the paster, Rev. Lawrence and rendered several concert numbers during the evening. The latter paster of the paster, Rev. Lawrence and rendered several concert numbers during the evening. The latter paster for the paster is taken in with paster in the second program with the second program was also in attended to the second program was given by the numerous singers of the speeches a drafting for the choir with the numerous singers of the choir wit

Interesting Showing on Town Affairs—Valuation Over \$4,000,-000, Debt \$300,000

The report of the school committee recommends the employment of a school hurse and the raising of the school physician's salary from \$150 to \$500, "as for the proper performance of his duties he is very poorly com-

of his duties he is very poor, com-pensated."

Relative to the congested conditions in the schools, the report says:

At the present time we are anxiously awaiting the completion of the Howe

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"Pape's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator

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The annual report of the town of Billerica for the year 1915 made its appearance late yesterday. Leaving the voters less than two days to give it the "once over" before the town meeting, squarday. The book, in neat form, consists of 250 pages and contains a detailed report of every town department.

The assessors' report, one of the most interesting, is published for the first time as follows:

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The police report shows that there

The police report shows that there have been 41 arrests for minor offences during the year. Of \$225 worth of property stolen, a portion valued at \$140 was recovered.

There were 103 fire alarms sounded last year. Of the number, \$8 were regular alarms, 13 were still and two were false. Three thousand dollars was appropriated for the use of the department and \$3.42 remains unexpended.

The assessors report that the amount of the town debt is now \$300,000, and there are notes or bonds coming due every year until 1940; \$180,000 of this amount is for water, \$12,000 for trust funds, \$83,000 for the new high school, \$30,000 for the United by the land \$25,000 for the Talbot school. There are sinking funds on hand now which brings the amount of the net debt down to \$197,221,01. The tax collector reports collections amounting to \$113,\$19.89 during the year.

Town Meeting Tomorrow

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All is in readiness for the fown meeting tomorrow. The polls will be open from 6 in the merning until 4 in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock Moderator Eames will call to order to transact the business on the warrant, and some lively discussions are anticipated. At noon, dinner will be served by the fadics of the G.A.R.

SEVENTERN HORSES HAD NARROW -DAMAGE \$4,000

Damage estimated at \$4000 was sydeo. This included damage to the cadway. With assistance he succeeded the said that a targe amount of hay which swept the stables of John Brady, the wood and coal dealer, located in Warren street, near Church street. Seventeen horses that were in the stable when the fire, started were led to safty by Mr. Brady and a corps of Fayette streets, was sounded at 7.15 facult to reach the bullding. The fire volunteer assistants though it was fear-oclock. The fire was first discovered

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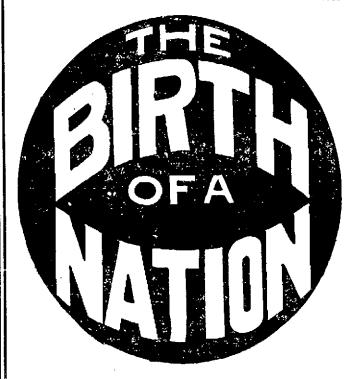
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ed that some of the animals would from Mr. Brady's office and a passerby door overcome by the smoke but it arm box and rang in the alarm.

perish. One horse fell when near the Frank Finnegan, ran to the fire at ESCAPE IN WARREN ST. FIRE was dragged out and soon recovered Brady was one of the first at the fir Mr. Brady said today that after an and he began to remove the horse

TODAY AND TOMORROW Clara Kimball Young

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"Hearts in Exile"

FANNIE WARD IN "TENNESSEE'S PAUDNER,"
Two 5-Act Plays. Other Plays.

HOLMES in the Third Episode of CTHE GIRL AND THE GAMES

TODAY **JEWEL**

At the

hurned furiously for a short time and ate into the woodwork and communicated to the hay lotts before being extinguished. Firemen remained on the scene for some time after the five had been placed under control burning over

been placed under control lurning over the hay to ascertain that no sparks were smouldering.

The origin of the fire is not known Mr. Brady, when interviewed by The Sua this forenoon, could not throw any light on the subject. No one was in the barn at the time the fire started, he said. The loss was partly covered by instruce.

be said. The less was partly covered by fishtrance.
Collins & Hogan carried the insurance on the building and contents of the property of John Brady at Warren's court, damaged by fire hist night.

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The company was lined up on the

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The company was lined up on the drill shed floor with Capt. Wilter R. Jeyes in command, assisted by Lieutenauts Thomas W. Doyle and Schuyler R. Walter. The men's nafforms were individually inspected by the army offleer and each man was questioned at length on such matters as care of the rifle and other subjects on which a soldier is expected to keep informed. The company was then put through a series of evolutions, which proved very interesting to the spectators, and very pleasing to the spectators, and very pleasing to the Inspecting officet.

Besides Capt. Meeloy, Cel. Jesse M. Stevens of the state inspector general's department and Maj. Charles Stevens were present. Major Calby T. Kittredge of the Second battalion and his staff were also in attendance. Capt. McCoy was assisted in the inspection by Segi. they Brotherson, sergeant instructors.

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SUFFURED PROMAINE POISONING FROM HATING SOUP-DR. MUR-PHY EMPLAINS INCIDENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- More than 100 CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—More than 100 persons who suffered pioniame poisoning from cating soup at a banquet given last night at the University club in henor of Archibishop George W. Mundelein of Roman Catholic archibiceso of Clicago, had fully recovered today. Explaining the incident, Dr. J. B. Murphy said:

An investigation discloses the promaine infreding developed in the soup served at the bathfact. It was a boundlen made from fresh chickens. The bouldow was to a permitted to cool and was boiled again just before being served.

served. Bouillon is the great culture mediun; in which germs grow. The germs developed while the soup was cooling and after it cooled. When it was reboiled the germs were killed, but the poisen thrown out by the germs was left. That is the plemaine poison."

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Today and Tomorrow

THE RED

CIRCLE

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that an investigation could be made as to how the man met with the acci-M. J. Donohoe on the charge of

drunkenness, was sentenced to a month in jail.

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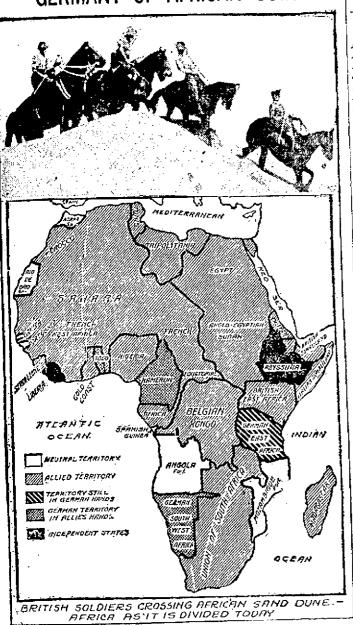
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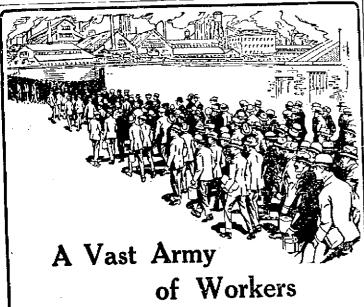


The taking of the Kamerun by the British leaves Ggman East Africa as the only remaining German possession in Africa. At the beginning of the war the Germans held German Southwest Africa, a great tract lying on the Atlantic north of the Enion of South Africa; Togoland, a smaller territory between the Gold Coast and Dahomey, and German East. Africa. Togoland was conquered easily; German Southwest Africa fell before the forces of the Union of South Africa under Promier Botha, the one time Boer general, after a long and arduous campaign. No ef-

the striking needle-workers, said to ceded by the manufacturers under the number 40,000, indicated today that protocol signed last Monday at the inthe walk-out inaugurated yesterday, stance of an arbitration board. probably would be short-lived. Most of the workers who were union mem- If you want help at home or in your bers will return to their places within business, try The Sun "Want" column.

a few days, leaders said, and nonunion workers who are now receiving union registration cards will resume work next week if their employers WEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Leaders of grant demands similar to those con-

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mercantile paper 3a54, Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71; demand, 4.75 15-16; cables 4.76 7-16. Pranes: Demand, 76; cables, 5.58. Marks: Demand, 76; cables, 764; Kronen: Demand, 76; cables, 764; Kronen: Demand, 14; cables, 764; Cables 123; Lires: Demand, 14; cables, 6.74. Rubles: Demand, 123; cables, 6.74. Rubles: Demand, 14; cables, 313. Bar silver, 565; Mexican dollars, 425; Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm. Time loans firmer: sixty days 24a24; minety days, 24a24; six months, 3a34; Call money steady; high 2: low 14; railroad common stock tou noon today, the highest in a half, A year ago it sold cal exchange at 20, the left instery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Exch \$441,613,990; balances \$30,052,902. - Exchanges

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—The upward movement in mining shares continued today with Copper Range the leader in the early trading. The demand was light and gains were mostly fractional.

RAILROADS High Low Bos & Maine ... 44 42 N Y & N II ... 6814 6614 close. Ameconda, Utah, and Butte & Superior coppers were in further demand, the latter advancing 1 5-8 to the new record of 80. Mackay companies rose an additional 5 1-2 to 51. Its best price strongers of the war shares, with a gain of 1 3-4, some others trailing along to the extent of a point. Variable declines were registered by Mexican Petroleum, Industrial acade and Cruchile Steel.

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railroad common stock touched noon today, the blobest in a year and cal exchange at 20, the lowest in its

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. March 12.05; May 12.25; July 12.33; October 12.40,

Futures closed steady, March 12.04; May 12.25; July 12.33; October 12.44; December 12.54. Spot quiet; middling

VIEW IN CITY OF QUERETARO, MEXICO. OF TRAVEL MAGAZINE The city of Queretaro, Mexico, to which President Carranza removed

the capital of the republic, provisionally, in view of disease, epidemics and other disturbed conditions in the City of Mexico, is one of the ancient historic places of Mexico. It is situated in the state of Querctaro, of which it is the capital and is 110 miles northwest of Mexico City. The peace between Mexico and the United States was ratified at Querctaro in 1848, and here Emperor Maximilian was shot June 19, 1867.

from Berlin to escape too many honors and went to a place near bresden, but could not even there avoid large gath-erings and concerts in his honor. The erings and concerts in his honor. The German emperor sent him a personal telegram of congratulation, the King of Saxony conferred a decoration on the chocal behavior of the control of a new Russian paper in Berlin, the control of t

NOTED TENOR S5

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Albert Niemann, the greatest Wagnerian tenor of his day and perhaps of any day, has just celebrated his 55th birthday. He fled from Berlin to escape too many honors! cordingly

RUSSIAN PAPER IN BERLIN of Saxony conferred a decoration on him, and other honors marked the event.

CONSULT DOCTORS OVER PHONE
VIENNA. Feb. 11.—So few doctors are left in Vienna that professional consultations over the telephone have become very numerous. Instead of calling the doctor to the house many people now seek his advice over the

MEMBERS OF HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE AGAINST CONTINEN-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-President Wiison was told fiatly today by republicans of the house military committee virtually unanimously opposed to the continental army plan sponsored by the war department. They said they believed the committee favored strengthening the national guard and empowering the president to draft it into the regular army in time of war. The republicans left the White House with the impression that the president still believed the continental army plan the best so far devised. He showed no disposition, they said, to attempt to force adoption of any particular plan, but expressed the conviction that the committee would bring out a bill for an adequate army. hat they believed the committee was

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST IT IS LOCATED NEAR THE CORNER WILLIAM COBB, OF BOSTON, DIS-

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-Criminal pro-

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Charley White of this city was today selected to retere the 10-round bout between Jess White and Frank Moran on March S. The choice was made by the toss of a coin after the managers of the two heavyweights had climinated the names of all the proposed referees white and Skeliey.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The sinking of the disking smack Duplex off the mouth of the Citroade on Monday as the result of the citroade on Monday as the resu

OF CORRAM AND CHAMBERS STREETS-WOULD COST \$10,000

A tract of land containing 38,360 ceedings against William Cobb, former square feet is being considered for a president of the Collateral Loan Co., of playground in ward four. Commission

president of the Collateral Loan Co., of this city, who was indicted in 1914 on a charge of larceny of the company's a charge of larceny of the company's funds, were dismissed today by District Attorney Pelletier, on the ground that the case involved a question of authority. The district Attorney is stated that the company did not desire a trial and that the matter dealt with the authority of the defendant to take certain loans and his methods in doing so.

Mr. Cobb pleaded not guilty to the indictment and has been free under \$25,000 bonds.

Mr. Cobb pleaded not guilty to the side indictment and has been free under the contains \$5,233 square feet. The land in both instances is assessed 19 land in both instances is assessed in acquire it would cost somewhere in the vicinity of \$10,000. Mr. Donnelly, the could be leased to the city for a playground.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 10.—The steamer Silver Shell from New York, which was in collision off Cape Race with the Inpanese steamer Takata Ma-ru on Feb I, arrived here today with the crew of the Takala Maru on board.

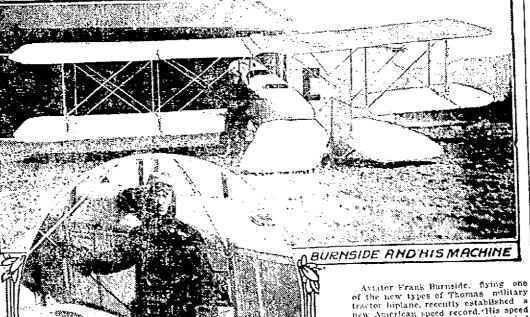
ROBERTSON, CHIEF OF STAFF, NOW ISSUES ORDERS TO BRITISH ARMY



Lieutenant-General Sir WILLIAM ROBERTSON ++

Commenting on the order issued a few days ago that the British chief of staff "shall be responsible for issuing the orders of the government regarding military operations," the Loudon Daily Mail says: "Since the creation of the ministry of munitions no more important change in the functions of the secretary for war has taken place." means that in future army orders will go out in the name of Sir William Robert Robertson, the chief of staff, instead of that of Lord Kitchener. secretary of war, as heretofore. It was reported that Kitchener would go to take command in Egypt. General Robertson is a soldier of long experience, who has seen service in India and South Africa as well as in the present war. He became chief of the imperial general staff last

MILITARY BIPLANE, DRIVEN BY BURNSIDÉ, BREAKS AMERICAN RECORDS



of the new types of Tromas influency tractor biplane, recently established a new American speed record. His speed for one-half mile with a slight wind was 14 +3 seconds and against the wind 20 1-3 seconds, averaging 38 seconds for the filled of 25 miles an hour. On another flight he made a speed of 102 1-2 miles an hour with the wind. The fights were made near thaca, N. V., and were timed officially by J. J. Frackly, a representative of the Aero Chib of America. Buruside is making almost daily test flights in his machine, which, it is reported, will be adopted by the United States army. The machine is not a speed freak, but is constructed for power and weight carrying as well.

The Passion Flay of washington Square," which is the big feature of the seven on the bill at the B. P. Keith theatre, this week is voted the most artistic piece of straight dramatic work seen at the theatre, this work of the most artistic piece of straight dramatic work seen at the theatre, this TVE CANNOT REPRESENT BLUE IN

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 11.—The executive committee of the Yale Abletic association decided hate yesterday that the five prominent athletes who with drew from intercollegiate competition hast fall, for violating the summer baseball rate; cannot represent Yale in sports during the more than the intercollegiate competition, hast fall, for violating the summer baseball rate; cannot represent Yale in sports during the morem college year. This action bars Capt. Militurn of the baseball team, there is not the decident of the year, in the same threat of the steeper of the football and baseball star, and William Faston, Spencer Pumpelley and Robert Rhett, members of the Yarsity nine.

The five athletes played baseball at Quoque, t. I., last summer and received their board free for a short time. When the men discovered this working to the order to temedy the matter, paying their board for the remainder of the summer and received to temedy the matter, paying their board for the remainder of the summer and receiving to account to the first to act, and but for the fact that the presenting company is composed entirely of the better class of actors, it who is young and pretty, and most capable as an actress, has the part of the society debugante, and Arthur tried to temedy the matter, paying the first that the presenting company is composed entirely of the better class of actors, it who is young and pretty, and most capable as an actress, has the part of the society debugante, and Arthur tried to temedy the matter, paying the presenting company is composed entirely of the better class of actors, it who is young and pretty, and most capable as an actress, has the part of the society debugante.

tried to generly the matter, paying Mathand, an excellent actor, is good as their board for the remainder of the astheyoung playwright, while Kathran summer and receiving no pecuntary reward.

Stanton is wholly sufficient as the so-clety matron. Ford and Hewitt, in their dancing act, come here direct not amplify its statment last night, the dancing act, come here direct from engagements in New York. Formerly they were with "The Top of the continuous that the athletes will be eligible next year, as the rule in their states of the comment. Ford tog debases the men "during the news of the comment. ent undergraduates that the athletes will be ellgible next year, as the ruling dobars the men "during the present college year," which closes in June. It this interpretation is correct, undergraduates point out Lee Gore will triple bar work are marvels. They action yesterday will necessitate the resignation of Capt. Milburn of the base ball team, and it is probable according to campus gossip, that his even ball this season. Margaret

according to campus gossip, that his successor will be Roland V. Vaughn of Haverhill, Mass., an outfielder former Exeter star.

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Personal testimonials from those freated at the Playhouse will begin to he published next week. In the mean- seats for the remaining performances, time those who wish private treatment may obtain same at the American Hotel.

There are times when it is extreme-There are times when it is extremeby difficult to tell where science leaves
off and wonders begin. A hundred
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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE Today and tomorrow will be the last

lowell and the surrounding towns to see that brilliant play "Polty of the Circus," which has been playing to crowded houses all the week, and

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THE BIRTH OF A NATION?

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Never before has such a wonderful success been achieved in this city. Never before have such large crowds thronged any playhouse in

believed by many critics to have done by the production of his magnificent spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," which will be seen at the Merrimack B. P. KEITH'S THEATRE The Passion Play of Washington

Square theatre all next week, twice gaily. Grifith had an idea that oral speech could be eliminated in great drama. He supplied the absence of words by a symphonic musical score which fits the action like a garment. Result: a nev kind of grand operation neutricipus music, plus merhandeat effects—that bids fair to sucpass the achievements of the dramatic stage on the one hand and the most pretentious works of operatic composers on the other. The director put on "The Birth of the

The director put of "The Birth of the Nation" as no other filmed play, not even "Cabiria" or "Quo Vadis," had been put on. He used a great state for his locate: 156 years of American his tory as his subject, 18,000 people as his cavalry: 5000 scenes instead such pettiness that many are wonder-ing whether the go-called "indoor' drama is not doomed to long and pos-

sibly total eclipse.
"The Birth of a Nation" is an inspir-



MIRIAM COOPER Who Will Play a Leading Role in "The Birth of a Nation"

ism, culminating in the "times that tried men's souls," the times of the Civil war and reconstruction. Suggested by Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman," it covers a far wider scope and imparts a vasily greater thrill. New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles crowded for many months the theaters where it was holy circular. Los Auxeles crowded for many months the theatres where it was being simul-

For the first time in theatrical history a motion spectacle is being presented as a regular attraction at regulay prices in regular first class play-houses. The success speaks for itself. The Griffiths drama comes here with a baggage equipment of two 60-foot cars, a complete staff including mechanical experts and stage crew, and a symphonic orchestra regularly carried on tour,

The story embraces beautiful ro-mances of the Blue and the Gray; Ben Cameron, the claumon, and his north-ern sweetheart, Elsie; Capt. Phil Stoneman, U.S.A., and sweet Margaret Cameron, the South Carolina lassic. Among eron, the south Carolina lassie. Among the principals of the largest cast ever assembled for a dramatic entertainment are thenry B. Watthall. Mac Marsh, Lilliau Gish, Miriam Cooper, Jösephine Growell, Spottiswoode Aiten. Ralph Lew, Elmer Clifton, Robert Har ron's, Watlace Reed, Mary Alden, George Seigmann, Walter Long, Joseph Hena-bery, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howhery, Raoul Walsh, Donald Crisp, How ard Gaye, John McGlynd, Ernest Camp bell, John French, J. A. Beringer.

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Hanging to a rope, fearless Helen Holmes pulls off another thriller in today and tomorrow's episode of "The today and tomorrow's episode of "The Girl and the Game" shown at the Jewel theatre. The third episode will be shown in three, shorter reals, hecause it could not be quite fitted in two reels. Helen is left penniless, goes to work and many other interesting happenings toke place. Railroaders will find more interest in these reels, than in the entire show.

ROYAL THEATRE

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If you're looking for excitement and action, take in the episode of "The Red Circle" shown at the Royal theatre for the week-rad. It abounds with thrills and un-looked for situations. Miss Ruth Roland and Frank Mayo play the leads in this serial, which is one of the fluest ever filmed Another good feature is the Chaplin comedy, in which Charlie ruts up entirely new capers—there is no limit to his funny anties. Other short and interesting films, twelve in number, will make up the show. Coming Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Sidney Drew, in the five-act Blue Bibbon Vitigraph feature, "Playing Dead," a Sunart Blackton and E. Smith production, the makers of "The Battle Cry of Peace."

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

With the Crescents being practically assured of first place in the City Bowling league, the interest now centres in the fight for second place between the Kimbail System and White Ways. The "painters" have the pole at the present time, but the winning of a few points by the White Ways and the System quintet drepping a few would make a hig change in the standing. The Brunswicks and Jewels are tied for fourth place, the Carrs and Bridge Streets in sixth and seventh places, tespectively, while the Kittredices bring up the reavily the total pipfall, which goes a long In the total pinfall, which goes a lon In the total pudall, which coes a long-way in determining the class of a team as individuals, the White Ways out-class all other competing quinters as they have spilled 27.798 pins. This to-tal is 353 pins more than the Kimball System and 457 pins ahead of the num-ber of maples scattered by the Cres-corts.

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IGHN J. MAHONEY, PRINCIPAL OF NORMAL SCHOOL, SPOKE ON ED-CCATION

John J. Mahoney, principal of the state normal school in this city, gave an informal talk on "Education" last evening to the members of the local Knights of Columbus, following a reg-Mingats of Commons, following a regular meeting, Grand Knight Joseph F. Roarke presided, Mr. Mahoney touched on many modern movements for the betterment of educational methods and praised the spirit of scientific investigation which has supplanted haphazing of the property of the place. urd systems of reform. At the close of his interesting address a vote of thank

ferred to during the course of the necting was the announcement of a complimentary banquet to be given to the fiven tends and the solution of the last social affair house. The speakers will include Rev. Fr. Lyons, S. J. of Boston college, state Secretary Daniel J. Gallagher, Daniel S. O'Brien and Michael J. Dowd. Next

PALL, RIVER, Feb. 11.—Dr. James Lloyd Wellington, the oldest living graduate of Harvard university and the senior alumnus of the Harvard Medical school, died today at this home in Swansea, Mass. On Jan. 27 last, Dr. Wellington observed his 35th birthday anniversary. He was the son of Rev. Charles and Anna (Smith) Wellington and was in the seventh generation of the family founded by Roger Wellington, one of the early proprietors of Watertown, Mass. Dr. Wellington received his degree from Harvard university in 1838. In 1842 Dr. Wellington graduated from the Harvard Medical school where he was a student under Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, From 1849 to 1812 Dr. Wellington was assistant surgeon to the 7th Massachusetts Infantry. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical society and the Baistol County Medical society and the Baistol County Medical society. Dr. Wellington came to Swansea, Mass... in 1842 and was its best known citizen.

BLAZE AT BAGSHAW PLANT

A telephone alarm at 10,22 o'clock A telephone alarm at 10.22 o'clock this merning summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze at the plant of the Watter H. Barshaw estate in Watten street this morning. but the fire was extinguished before any material damage was done. Necdets for phonographs are manufactured at this plant and the steel wire process through oil as it is drawn as STOYE BUPARDS—We carry in crash. passes through oil as it is drawn through a machine. The oil got ten hot and started to blaze but it was soon extinguished.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Roston, Peb. 10, 1916. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts—BLDERLY WOMAN wanted to do kitchen work. One who can go home true a hearing to parties interested in H. 1297, for exempting certain annuitant teachers from services to a municipality or county; H. 1137, on reports of minimum wage boards to Minimum Wage Commission; H. 188, for representation of employers of females on Minimum Wage Commission; H. 58, recommendations of Minimum Wage Commission; H. 58, recommendations of Minimum Wage Commission; H. 58, recommendations of Minimum Wage Commission wage boards; H. 61, for posting in places of employment of bulletins of Minimum Wage Commission; H. 1716, to include certain occupations under Minimum Wage Commission; H. 1716, to include certain occupations under Minimum Wage Commission; H. 1716, to include certain occupations under Minimum Wage Law; at room 180, State House, on Monday, Feb. 14th at 10.30 a. m. Frank S. Farnsworth, Chairman. Aftert M. Tyler, Clerk of the Committee.

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man. Parting 11. Ball, Clerk of the Committee.

To the Mouarable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents L. Blancho Adell, of Cambridge, in said County, that she wils fawfully married to Frederick C. Adell, now of parts unknown, at Anburn, in the State of Maine, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1835, and thereafterwards your libellam and the said Frederick C. Adell fived together as lusband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Cambridge: that your libellam has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Frederick C. Adell, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Cambridge, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1911, utterly deserted her, and has continued such desertion from that time to the dute heroof, leding more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of martimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Frederick C. Adell: and that the care and custody of their minor child, namely, Mildred Annle Adell, born on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1896, may be decreed to your libellant.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, February S, A. D. 1918.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the Hebellee to appear before our Justices of said Count, at Combridge, in said County, on the first Menday of March next, by causing an attested copy of said their and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell San, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelier, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLANGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLANGHAM, Clerk,

WM. C. DILLANGHAM, Clerk. F11-14-21

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. January 21th, 1216.
Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Saturday. February 26, 1916, at ten o'clock in the foremon at my office, room No. 219 Hildreth building. so-called, on Merrimack street opposite Central street in Lowell, in said County, all the right, title and interest not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution which Patrick Multigan of Lawrence. in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth had on November 27, 1914, at 10 o'clock a, in, that being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to a certain parcel of land situated in said Lowell, containing about twelve and 3-10 acres and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone bound at the southeasterly corner of the premises and all and now or formerly of A. E. Conant thence north 56 west six bundred and sixty-three feel to a slimp and stake

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| Deputy Sheriff, Pi-11-18 | Continued the point of heginning. The premises described in a deed from dated December 2, 1811, and recorded with Middlessex North Instrict Registry of Deeds, Hook 189, Page 303. GEORGE F. STILES.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Buston, February 2, 1915. The Commuttee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1245, on operation of steam boilers; H. 1247, on installation of hot water range hellers; H. 1248, on construction and repairs of buildings; at room No. 436 State House, on Tuesday, February 15, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Charles W. Edredge, Chairman, James E. Thelan, Clerk of Committee

February 15, at 10.30 o' Charles W. Eldredge, Chai E. Phelan, Clerk of Comm

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ALLICON-Died in No. Billerica, Feb. 10 at her home, Miss. Ella Faulcon, aged 39 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake, 33 Prescott st. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Viends invited to attend.

AMEY—The funeral of Miss Margaret Fahey will take place Saturday morning from the home of her sister. Mrs. Mary Curley, 210 West London street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sarred Heart church a funeral high mass of requiem was included: Fillow inscribed "Hustiened Heart church a funeral high mass of requiem was left at the home of her sister. Mrs. Mary Curley, 210 West London street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sarred Heart church a funeral high mass of requiem will be celebrated by Rev. Patrick L. Crayton at 3 o'clock. The floral tributes included: Fillow inscribed "Hustiened Science, Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack are in charge of funeral arrangements.

THREE DAYS MORE WILL END OUR AFTER-STOCK-TAKING SALE OF MEN'S HIGH GRADE

That Were Priced \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, at

the home of her parents, 31 Court street, aged four years. Besides her parents, she leaves five sisters, Etta, and Mrs. W. H. Holland; wreath interesting Mary, Esther and Madeline; two brothers, Danlel and John, and her grandfather, John D. Doyle.

prately decorated with portraits of Liacoln surrounded by American flags and sonvenirs made up by the children. Though in many of the schools no claborate program was presented on account of a joint observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, planned to be held a week from today, the day did be held a week from today, the day did be held a week from today, the day did be held a week from today. The said that folly a small part of this has been raised.

New Vice-President

28. that the required and raised to true and raised that publication was instigated by men who are opposed to the purposes of the American Federation of Labor. The speaker urged all the delegates to report the matter to their locals. He said that 4100,000 was needed and that only a small part of this has been raised.

New Vice-President

28. that the required and volved more town.

Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers made a flying visit to Lowell yesterday aftersoon bonon but he did not stay long, and after some important business had been attended to be left for Nashua. On Staturday aftersoon he will return to this city and address a called meeting of the Coton Weavers' union. Next

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.

Mrs. Thomas-P. Glynn, who has been dangerously fill at St. John's hospital, is now resting communications relative to home rule and the Irish situation have been held over for a few days. They will be published in tomorrow's Sun.

William H. Wilson of this city has been elegted one of the vice press. They will the Home Furnisher.

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expected to be the guest of the board of trade at a dinner to be given in this city early in April.

The cutertainment committee of St. Columba's parish conducted a delightful box party and entertainment in the parish hall last evening. There was a large attendance of young people. The program was under the direction of Mrs. John Monahan.

In the copy of President Elliott's speech at the chamber of commerce banquet it was erroneously stated that the railway stockholders of the country receive but two per cent. of gross curnings. It should have been 6 per cent. It has sent out a correction, it is attributed to a typographical error.

"Ladies' night" was observed last evening at the Vorick chib on Dulton street with over 200 members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing was begun to members and guests present. At 9 o'clock duncing words by Cardinal O'Connell, Sth grade boys.

"The Country's Call," recitation, severable that and Fatherland, "hymn, words words by Cardinal O'Connell, sixth grade boys.

"Life of Lincoln, and the entertainment combities of the country for the story of the paper."

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In a communication received by Couch Walter Sidley of Lawrence from the authorities of the local high school, the latter stated that George Brown

the authorities of the local high school, the latter stated that theorge Brown, who has charge of the schoolboy games at the B.A.A. wished them to form Medford and not Lawrence. But Lowell who has run Lawrence for several years past in these games would not stand for it, and will run the down-river team as they have in the past.

The members of the local today have in the past.

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The members of the local today have in the Loo train for Worcester, where they will play the E.O.E. teams of that city. The following members of the local toam will participate in the contest: Mr. John McGauzhoy, Brichard Poiston, Hazen Fullon, Fred Goth, Robert Lempery, Patrick Bondyson, Robert Robert Lempery, Patrick Bondyson, Robert Lempery, Patrick Bondyson, Robert Lempery, Patrick Bondyson, Robert Lempery, Patrick Bondyson, Robert Ro

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

If you have any FRESH KILLED POULTRY for sale, bring them to the JOHN STREET PUBLIC MARKET and we will give you full market price in cash for same. Must be A No. 1 goods.

J. P. CURLEY, Proprietor.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

CHIAL SCHOOLS IN HONOR OF THE MARTYRED PRESIDENT

Pupils of the public schools of this fity today compaemorated the hitthday analycesary of Abraham Lincoln, which eccurs tonorrow, by holding special exercises consisting of musical numbers and recitations of a partiotic mature. Ali grammar schools were appropriately decorated with portraits of Lincoln surrounded by American flogs and sonvenirs made up by the children.

Organizer Charles Morrise, teprements union and the Cotton Weavers' entailities of the Hatters' union, which last adhressed many labor gatherings the foliar speaker thefore a well attended meeting of the average council last evening. In discussing the labor troubles in Danbury, Conu., he made evening in discussing the labor troubles in Danbury, Conu., he made evening in discussing the labor troubles in Danbury, Conu., he made evening in the Loewe case. He said that although certain heyspapers had published, since Jan. 28, that the required amount had been raised the facts were not true and alleged that publication was instigated by more who are opposed to the purport of the company held a conference. About one-half of the employes returned to work loday and it is expectated. The strike of stocklitters at the latent part of the defendants in the Loewe case. He said that although certain response to the purport of the defendants in the Loewe case. He said that although certain response to the company held a conference. About one-half of the employes returned to work loday and it is expectated. The strike of stocklitters at the latent part of the date were controlled as the purporate part of the defendants in the Loewe case. He said that although certain response to the purporate part of the company held a conference. About one-half of the employes returned to work loday and it is expectated. The strike of stocklitters at the latent part of the defendants in the Loewe case. He said that although certain response to the company held a conference. About one-half of the conference case. He said that alt

Frederic S. Clark of North Billerica was chosen one of the vice-presidents of the National Association of Woolen

IN MAINTAINING HEALTH.

Snakes throw off their outer akin once a year. Human beings chango their skin perhaps nine times in a year; that is, they have a new skin about once in six weeks.

The value of a clean skin in main taining health is not properly understood by the majority of people. Clean-lines is a part of health. You cannot be healthy unless you are clean not only externally, but also internally.

The blood should also be assisted occasionally, like the skin, in throwing off poisons so that the system may mg on pursues so that the system may not get clogged and leave a weak spot-for disease germs to enter the system. When the blood is clogged we suffer from what is commonly called a cold. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

cry purifies the blood and entirely eradicates the poisons that breed and feed disease. It thus eradicates eczema, INCLINING SKINS

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of the Cotton Weavers' union. Next week he will made his headquarters

organization held in Boston recently.

Routine Meetings
The Painters' union held a routine session in Carpenters' hall last evening at which a number of committee reports were read. Routine meetings were also held by the Stationary Fire
THE VALUE OF A CLEAN SKIN IN MAINTAINING HEALTH

Bigelow-Hartford Co.
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Strike at W. J. Barry Shee Co.

Nearly the full complement of lasters at the plant of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. in Stackpole street walked out on strike late yesterday afternoon when their demands for increased wages were refused. None of them reported for work this morning. In conversation with the writer this morning, Supt. While said that no conference will be necessary with the strikers as they are being pald the highest wages possible at the present time. He added that if the employed do not see fit to return within a few days their places will be filled by others.

Big dance carnival, tonight, Associate

HIS LEG PRACTURED

a man unable to give his name was taken to St. John's hospital late last night suffering from a broken leg. To-day the physicians attempted to learn the man's name but their efforts were

TO MAN MARRIED IN MAYOR'S OFFICE IN LOWELL

Capt. George E. Worthen, superintendent of state aid, is in receipt of a communication from George S. Ayer of Saco, Me., in which information is requested concerning Merrill J. Wentworth, a veteran of the Civil war. It is stated in the communication that Wentworth was married to Sarah J. Johnson by Mayor George F. Richardson of Lowell, in the mayor's office. Johnson by Mayor George P. Richardson of Lowell in the mayor's office. George F. Richardson was mayor of Lowell in 1857-88. Mr. Ayer states his communication that the widow of Merrill J. Wentworth is still living and it is to assist in providing for her future comfort that he seeks particulars concerning Mr. Wentworth's settlement concerning Mr. Wentworth's settlement in Lowell.

MILLINERY **SPECIALS** ___ FOR -

Saturday, Feb. 12

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Many all satin, also combinations of straw and satin. Not expensive but moderately priced. All prices from 98c to \$5.98. You'll really be surprised to see what smart hats we show for little money. Straw and satin combinations are being extensively

worn now in all large cities. Buy now and be one of the first.

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Considering the high market price of Woolen fabrics, coupled with the big reductions made on these garments, we believe this sale affords the men of Lowell an opportunity to purchase Clothing for their present or future needs at a saving that wen't be duplicated for many years to come. But an opportunity like this can't last for ever and this sale will come to a close Saturday night—bear in mind that a big number of these coats and suits are made by A. Shuman & Co., and can't be duplicated today at any price.

AFTER STOCKTAKING SALE OF MEN'S

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 **SHIRTS** 85c

WILSON HATS FOR SPRING

Are here in plenty: new shapes, new colors, in styles that are different. See

Boys' Suits. Overcoats, Hats. Caps and Underwear reduced for final clearance. If you have a boy to clothe you will do well to bring him here this week.

Snow late tonight with rising femperature; Saturday snow or rain, warmer.

Successor to Former Secretary of

War-Garrison Announced at New

York Today That He Intended to

Retire "Absolutely" From Politics

and Public Life-Third Cabinet Mem-

OPPOSE PRESIDENT

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sidest and best known landmarks of the control of t

Farmland road and Lakeview avenue, in West Centralville, and now known as the Rowena Reade estate, has been seed. The building, canopied by stately and to a Moody street grocer and the large large will be signed within a few days. The sale was made through the office of Gaston E. Campbell, who for certain reasons will not make known of about 12 seres, half of which was sold June 17, 1832, by Dr. Israel Hilling papers have been signed. The sale however, will prove of great benefit to the son-la-law, Henry Reade of Lowell, and all of which 12 acres are sale, however, will prove of great benefit to the district, for the purchaser plans to creet some 150 dwelling Reade, the lands inherited by her greater plans to creet some 150 dwelling Reade, the lands inherited by her greater

FRENCH AND GERMANS GARRISON NOT TO IN DESPERATE BATTLES

western front.

Frènch to retake the trenches they lost recently to the northwest of Vimy not far south of the Belgian border. Four successive assaults were full-less, according to Berlin, the Germans retaining the mostion

retaining the position.

South of the Somme the French also attempted to regain lost ground, but here, too, they were beaten off, it is declared.

The official builetin from Paris contains an monthly of any fielding loss.

tains no mention of any fighting along the western front, declaring the night was barren of important develop-

In Belglum, according to unofficial reports, there has been a notable ar-fillery battle in progress during the past ten days near Ypres, but the opinion appears to prevail among milling observers that the Germans have decided to postpone their predicted offensive until more favorable weather prevails. They are reported very busy, however, in strengthening their lines.

Higa-Dvinsk front is notably heavy in character, but the infantry does not

claim that Emperor Nicholas' troops have been held to their old positions in flooring official statement from Ber-bite their desperate attempts to ad-bit reports determined attempts by the vance. Ex-Gov. Walsh Mentioned as Possible

is no foundation for recent report that Germany recently made peace pro send troops to Saloniki, according

PEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

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character, but the infantry does not sages west of La Fone, in Artois by appear to have been active. In Volhy-nia the Russians report a forward repulsed. A blockhouse in Beavraignes movement in the capture of a hill between the fortresses of Royno and were destroyed.

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eremony, according to a Louisville, Ky. despatch, took place last night to \$30 o'clock at Calvary Episconal church. Rev. Dr. Harris Mallinckrodt

maid of honor. . The bridesmaids in-Misses Lila Robinson: Irene Baston, Elsie Bridgeford Helle, Benrietta White, Louise Walton, Barbara Atwood, and

Wood of Boston, The groomsmen, all Bostonians, included Evans Spald-ing, George W. Simpson, Douglas Boy-

and Mrs. Wood left last night s Spålding, Miss Katherine Ayer, Mr.

Gibraltar on her hast voyage to Naples. Passengers reported that when a day out of Gibraltar the Cretic suddenly al-

that country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. IL--Mr. Garrisson's resignation came up in the house

Prize dances, Associate tonight.



CONCENTRATION

is one way to win in the world, provided you settle ready-to-wear apparel for men, women and children.

Desperate battles between French Lutsk, but the latest Austrian report and German troops continue along the claim that Emperor Nicholas' troop western from

Belgian officials announce that there

Prench progress in underground pas-sages west of La Folie, in Artois by grenade attacks. Two German attacks repulsed. A blockhouse in Beavraignes

GRANDSON OF FREDERICK AVER WAS MARRIED IN CALVARY EPIS-

dace yesterday in Louisville, Ky., the ontracting 'parties' being 'Miss Edit? Goldsborough Robinson of Louisville and William M. Wood, Jr., of Boston. of the president of the American The groom is the grandson of Frederick Ayer.

performed the ceremony, assisted by Bishop Charjes E. Woodçock and Dr. Samuel McCombs of Baltimore. Miss ficiallind Wood of Boston, was

Walker, Richard Searb ill, Joseph R. Walk nd Francis Capper.

of Mrs. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. U. F. calous, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jealous and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sutcliffe, all

BOSTON, 'Feb. 11.-The Steamer Cretic arrived today from Mediterra-nean ports painted a battleship gray and with a four inch gun mounted on

The gun was placed on the Cretic at tered her course and increased her speed Officers of the ship refused to discuss the report.

Among the cabin passengers were four American Red Cross physicians from France and nine Scrollans who have been in the army hospitals in

GARDNER AGREES WITH GARRISON

and was discussed in a wandering debate that ranged from polities to place. Efforts to have printed in the record the correspondence between the president and the former secretary, were lost in parliamentary maneuvers, during which Representative Gardner, one of the leaders of the preparedness advocates, declared he agreed with the former secretary.



on the thing you can do best. First find the thing you are best fitted to do. Then concentrate every energy upon doing that one. thing, and doing it better than anyone else. That's what this store is doing, concentrating its work on

operation in the Balkans by the allies. The belief is held that Italy will short-

Germany and Austria-Hungary serve notice on neutrals that from March I armed merchantmen of enemy powers

WASHINGTON RUMOR HAS IT THAT

special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—An apparently well founded rumor names Colonel Geo. W. Goethals probable successor to Garrison as secretary of war. Col. Goethals is the engineer who won distinction in completing the Papers.

President Taft told Red Cross workers here today that adequate milliony preparedness was absolutely necessary and that the Red Cross was one of and that the Red Cross was one of the branches very necessary to that

and that the feed Cross was one of the branches very necessary to that preparedness. The feets will be "It takes an earthquake to wake the disclosed to anyone who will care-American people up some times," said fully read the correspondence before Taft. They sleep, and decline to give a dollar for what the correspondence before a dollar for what the correspondence to the correspondence before a dollar for what the correspondence before the correspondence be ness-is absolutely necessary Red Cross is one of the branches ver ourselves both money and suffering by supporting this move-

the movement to secure one million members in the Red Cross society.

VICTORY FOR PRES. WILSON virtually

ratification of the Nicaraguan treaty in the executive session of the senate to-day. Some of its most vigorous op-ponents said the administration had won enough votes to command the accessary two-thirds and they predicted its ratification tomorrow.

5 PER CENT INCREASE

WOUNSOCKET, R. L. Feb. 11.—No-tices have been posted at the Woon-socket factory of the American Wringer Co. announcing a raise in pay of a per cott. The 500 employes will receive this increase for the first time in their pay envelopes tomorrow the in their pay envelopes tomorrow the raise having gone into effect Monday.

WOMEN STRIKERS ARRESTED

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Two women gar-ment workers, who were among those who struck yesterday for higher wages,

TO REORGANIZE B. & M. BOSTON, Feb. 11.-The principles of

plan for the reorganization of the a plan for the reorganization of the Resten & Maine railroad by consolidation with such of its leased lines as may be able and willing to John was approved today by the directors of the Boston & Lowell railroad, conditional on similar action being taken by the directors of the Fitchburg railroad.

The stockholders of the loston & Lowell will be notified of the action of the directors.

Dr. Allen

SUN BUILDING

Dr. Allen is authority upon the extracting of teeth. His experience has been enormous. Why take chances with the less experienced?

Painless Dentistry Lasting

NEW YORK, Feb. H.-Lindley M. Secretary Breckenridge was aware of also left the service of the govern-

ber to Resign

matter of giving support to the move-

blinged. This intimation came in re-

of say I tried to deceive you."

Mr. Garrison received interviewers
t the home of George Leary, with

political angle whatever, either as re

gards the present situation or the

"I intend to retire absolutely from politics and public life. I do not care for any political consideration what-ever. Get it out of your head that

Mr. Garrison was asked by inter-viewers if he intended to follow the

viewers it he intended to Tollow the example of Mr. Bryan and come out publicly against any of Mr. Wilson's policles. "Absolutely not," was the reply. "Would you accept the nomination

for governor of New Jersey?" was an other question asked.

lficate of election was handed to me

All Garrism, in response to further questions, said that he had no knowledge of the "intention of any other members of the cabinet to resign."

In respect to his own resignation, he said he had consulted with no other

cabinet member, although Assistant

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Net To Oppose Wilson

that he might "do something," in the

As to his future plans he said he expected to resume the practice of law, but where and when, he was not yet certain.

Action Caused Surprise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,-Secretary surprise. acoption of the continuous army was tison differed over the handling of the tendered and accepted yesterday and with Mr. Garrison, the assistant section of the first intimation that anything the first intimation that anything

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lindley M. Secretary Breckenfidge was aware of Carrison, former secretary of war, announced here today that he intended to retire "absolutely" from politics and public life. He said he would not discuss his resignation from any political angle.

Secretary Breckenfidge was aware of the service of the government.

"I assumed," he said, "If Mr. Breckenfidge was aware of the president finds himself personally in charge of the administrations plans for strengthening the army and working out a definite answer as to when his decision to the service of the se pondence spoke for itself in the matter.

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took official Washington by complete 11.—Secretary surprise. Even members of the from the cab-president's official family were unwise unwise of the secretary's contemplated Garrison has resigned from the cab-inet because President Wilson declined to insist without compromise upon the adoption of the continental army plan deption of the continental army plan was below that Mr. Wilson and Mr. Gar-

AS SOON AS ACTION AGAINST' SA-LONGKE IS FINISHED BULGARS WILL QUIT WAR

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Solia despatches reaching Amsterdam and forwarded by Reuter's correspondent quote the Bullets of way as earlies that arian minister of war as saying that s soon as the action against Salonlict nuished the war will be terminated o far as Bulgaria is

BERLIN, Feb. 11, (By wireless to dayville)—The Leipsic Fair, the fourth our will be opened on March 6. ierman authorities have granted speconfiguration of the state of the special facilities in the way of passport orivileges for neutrals and reduced

SCHOONER LIMPS INTO PORT

FALL RIVER, Feb. 11.-With ber and leaking badly and with part of her brought on pneumonia for some of them, the three-masted schooner today. She cleared from South Ambers on Jan. 12 and was just one month in reaching this near with a marking this part of the manufacture. reaching this port with a cargo of the She encountered head winds and was battered by a series of gales and in the last sterm had her spanker mast, lop masts and jibboom carried away. She was leaking badly when

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Insposition legation to fring the above telegraphor the Bratish finer Appam, brought in the Hampton Roads by a German prize crew, has been decided upon by 11. United States and will be seen later.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column TONIGHT

ASSOCIATE HALL

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WARNETTAS' DANCING CARNIVAL

11.-The text of the memorandum conmunicated by the Austro-Hungarian foreign office today to the representa-

of countries at war with this nation, is "It is not unknown to the govern-nents of neutral powers that the Brit-sh admiralty in the course of the year

prize right but also to destroy enemy warships.
"As is evident from the memorandum which the imperial German government today communicated to neutral states. instructions have been found aboard British steamers which prove that the

and in the last sterm had her spanker mast, top masts and fibboom carried away. She was leaking badly when she dropped anchor here.

MISS MOLLIE FANCHER DEAD

She Celebrated her "folden Jubilee" as an toyalla Eight Days Ago—Injured in 1800 and the state despartment at Washington. Its allies, an toyalla Eight Days Ago—Injured in 1800 and toyalla Eight Days Ago—Injured in 1800 and the state despartment at Washington. Its allies, and this in course of hostilities." "Without wishing to enter into an examination of the surprising claim advanced by the British povernment, according to which liners armed by that toyernment as washington. Although hedridden and only able to have used up 100,000 lbs. of worsted.

In 1808, when Miss Fancher was 17 Years old, and roted for her was 17 Henry and land and any long and combatant ship.

In 1898, when Miss Fancher was 17 years old, and noted for her beauty, she was thrown from her horse and terribly injured. A year later she was the virtim of a street car accident the riting of a street car accident which deprived her of the use of all which deprived her of the use of all her limbs except her right arm.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Heapings on the army bill were closed before the house military committee today ofter resolutions had been passed thanking President Wilson for his confidence in the committee, expressed in his correspondence with former secretary Garrison.

The ministry of foreign affairs has the part of the members of the committee. The ministry of foreign affairs has the part of the members of the comment of the part of the comment of the control of the passed with former secretary Garrison.

seet of land with a stone mansion of a rooms and a stable built of the same material. The house is located on a material. The house is located on a different construction of grounds well laid out of our manner of with numerous trees, which were planted by the late Centhenjamin Batter. The building is antique, having been built in 1792, but is still in the best of condition, and the purchaser intends to convert it into a few and the new house built in 1792 by licent. Israel Hidreth one year after two apartment house, one of which he will be remodeled and turned into a afterwards became so widely known bill will be remodeled and turned into a and respected as Dr. Israel Hildreth. The writer was informed that the purchaser Intends to divide the land into house tots, open new streets and erred about 150 two and three-apartment knowses, work to be started probably as soon as the frost is out of the ground. This will mean a great boost for the district. By the sale of the Hildreth homestead one of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance as the frost is out of the started one of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance as the frost is out of the started one of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance as the frost is out of the started one of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance as the frost is out of the started one of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance as the frost is out of the started one of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance of the oldest landmarks of the city will disance of th

of the Alldreth Family," compiled of the Hildreth Family," compiled Several thoroughfares of Lowell was there Mrs. Henry Reade, Rowena's husban became the owner of the estate, and was there Mrs. Henry Reade passing the street was there were ago at the ripe of the street was there were the owner of the estate. converge, fan-like, from Crescent hill away three years ago at the ripe old ago of 98 years, leaving the estate to where the modern homestead, birth-place of three generations, still return the mains. These roads are named Aiken arenne, flovey street, Furmland road to Mrs. Harry Reads, now in Washington, D. C.

BROCKTON, Feb. 11.-Michael Ma Amelia, is at the Brockton hospital with her face, neck and shoulder covo'clock this morning.

The police say the man informed them he slashed his wife with a razor, in a feeting the course of the cou

SUCH CRAFT OF FOE TO BE in a jealous rage.

Frank Campanelli, a brother of the infured woman rescued her after her

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Delega tions from Malne, Alabaina and Missis slip) teday orged the house postal committee to recommend passage of the Abercrombie bill harring any kind

envelopes circulated there marked "important problidition argument" con-

· · YAQUI ANDIANS CAPTURED DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 11.-The cap-

ture of a large number of Yaqui In-dians and the dispersal of the remainder of a band of several hundred that raided San Fernando, Sonora, several days ago, has been effected at Sierra de la Palma, 25 miles west of Torin, by troops under command of Col. Jesus Aguirre, according to advices received here today by lves G. Lelevier, consulfor the de facto government.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson has taken under advisement an invitation extended him today by the

WANT WILSON IN BOSTON

Boston chamber of commerce to address them on preparedness. J. P. MORGAN IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 11.-J. P. Morgan arrived in London this morning by special train from Falmouth, where last evening he landed from the Holland-America line steamship Rotterdam on which he had come from New York. He was met at the station here, by the governor of the bank of England.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-R. G. Rhett, former mayor of Charleston, S. C., today was elected president of the cham-

TON, S. C. ELECTED PRESIDENT

ber of commerce of the United States. All other officers were re-elected.

THOS. M. STETSON, WHO GAINED PROMINENCE IN HOWLAND WILL

CASE, DIED LAST NIGHT New Hedford lawyer, died late last employed as experts in this case which was carried to the United States su-preme court. Before a decision was reached, Hetly Green withdrew from

the contest. BRAND WHITLOCK BEST MAN

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Brand Whitlock American minister to Belgium Antervan minister to Beigium, was best man at the wedding resterday in Erussels of Charles Carstairs, of Philadelphia, a member of the Beigium relief committee and Helene Guinotte, the daughter of the burgomaster of the Belgian town of Bellecourt, in the



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25 Dozen New Sample Hats, made of satin, velvet and straw, trimmed with rosettes and pompoms. All colors and combinations. Values \$2.00. Sale price

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Inch Width Satin Finish-Gold Cloth Ribbon, also in silver. A special ribbon for evening wear; \$4.00 value. Special price at\$3.49 a Yard

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and Tenedos, between Italy and Austria, between Bulgaria and Serbia, be-tween Rumania and Serbia, etc., etc. This is only one page, and each

subsequent page gives Its mass of interruptions, complete or martial. Austria has put out a great number of restrictions, and so has Turkey and Hungary. But Germany is the one

consolidates the lists of all governments, the American section for in ments, the American Section, for Instance, showing all army, navy and
private wireless stations, all boats with
wireless, including even the yachts of
Vincent Astor and others with wireless
equipment.

The telephone, which is also admintilested by the union shows how this

Former President of Switzerland
Served in American Civil War
Held Prisoner for 15 Months

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A well attended meeting of Lowell lodge, No. 24, Knights of Pythias, was held last evening in its regular meeting place with C.C. George T. McElroy ing place with G.C. George to Macay presiding. Considerable business was transacted. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a silver mounted pipe to the returing chancellor commander. William B. Jelly. The presentation was made by P.C. John A. Tuckler of Lawrence, who spake of Mr. Jelly's efficiency as a presiding officer during his lengthy term. Following the business ession a musical program was furnished by Lowell council. No. 8. Royal Arcanum, under the direction of Alexander Legal. It consisted of Overture; song. "In the Garden of My Heart." Mr. Clough; song, "Back Home in Tennessee," John Dunlay; song. "The Wedding of the Sunshine and the Rose." Lloyd Kirkpartrick; song. "You'd Neve; Know That Old Home Town of Mine." Ultiton Wright; song. "Mother," Frank Marshall; song. "The mas Hartly; song, "The Song of Songs." James Kenney; song, "Ne's the Daughter of Mother Machree," Mr. Le. Clair; chorus selection, "Floating Daughter of Mother Machree," Mr. Le. Clair; chorus selection, "Floating Daughter of Mother Machree," Inch. presiding. Considerable business was Daughter of Mother Machree." Mr. Le-Clatr: chorus selection, "Floating Down the Old Green River;" finale, "America I Love You," Frank Marshall and chorus. The planist was Miss Ruth

Being Ross Staterhood

Queen Esther Matilda Culley presided at the resular meeting of Betsy Ross Sisterhood, No. 78, Dames of Matta held in Terlias hall. After the business seeden a videotic form. mess session a valentine part) was

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

TO HAVE A PRETTY MOUTH

nurdered at their none hear here by a man with a mustache, and that this man had thrown stones at him before escaping toward the raitroad tracks.

The hodies of the man and woman were found with builtet holes through their heads late Tuesday night.

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Immediately following the rather disjointed story of England, the coro-

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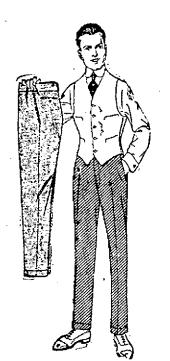
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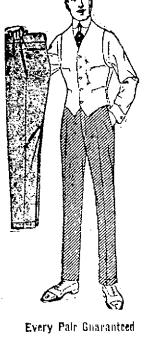
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Electric Light Corporation Says City Cannot Afford to Light School Group

The Lowell Electric Light corpora-| stated in the report that more than tion says the city of Lowell cannot \$2000 a year can be saved by taking afford to do its own electric lighting electricity from the Lowell Electric of the proposed school group in Kirk Light corporation for the new high The corporation claims that school. It is figured that the city apart from the first cost of construc-tion, the yearly bills would be about double what they would be if the city it can buy the same from the exist-bought the light and power from the company. The corporation has prepar-ed a report on the matter and it is at \$23,039, including the necessary

Lowell, Friday, Feb. 11, 1916.

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6. Conduit to new high school 270

7. Cable to old high school 270

8. Conduit to Manual Training school 1,250

9. Cable to Manual Training school 10. Motors how in use in present schools must be replaced by new eness, as present motors cannot be operated on the new current 1,600

11. Present wiring for all motors now 14 use must be replaced with wiring proper for new motors. 12. Rearranging wires in old high school 12. Rearranging wires in old high school 13. Rearranging wires in Manual Training school 14. Charges for consultation, plans, surveys, etc. 1,03

14. Charges for consultation, plans, surveys, etc. 1,03

15. Architect's fees, 6 per cent 1,30

Grand total 23,03

The report calls attention to the fact that the above moneys must be invested before any electricity is made; and all will be necessary if the city determines to make the electricity for its new high school. The second table showing cost of manufacture is as follows:

IL COST OF MANUFACTURE

Total cost of manufacture ... \$4,614

HEARING ON BILL TO PREVENT PRICE RAISES—SEVERE SCORING OF TICKET SPECULATORS

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—A bitter attack upon theatres for raising the prices of their seats, and a severe scoring of ticket speculators was delivered yesterday by Representative Craig before the legislative committee on mercantile affairs in connection with two bills to prohibit the increasing of prices of theatre scats.

Representative Craig charged that nearly every theatre in Boston alters the prices of its seats for the same show. He declared that they also raise show. He declared that they also rafse the prices for star attractions. The theatres, he said, allow ticket agencies to get the best seats and to return them if they cannot sell them. Often people who are not able to buy seats for a performance at the box office go outside on the sidewalk and find plenty of tickets in the hands of speculators. This, he said, is an injustice to the public and should be stopped.

Judgo J. Albert Brackett appeared in opposition, saying that the theatro men would like to do away with speculators because if hurts their business.

JUDGE ENRIGHT DECIDES IN FA-VOR OF PLAINTIFF IN SUIT

Judge Enright - this - morning rendered a decision of \$1000 in favor of the plaintiff in the action of tort brought by Pierre L Gregoire against the city of Lowell. The ad dannum named in the writ was \$1000 and the court gave the plaintiff the full amount. J. Joseph O'Connor appeared for the plaintiff with the city of the

On January 24, 1912, while Mr. Gree olre was conducting a millinery store in Merrimack street, a sewer in Kirk avenue in the rear of the store, overflowed and damaged his stock to the extent of \$1000. Suit was entered and on December 10, 1915 the case was opened before Judge Enright in the civil session of the police court. Hearings were held on live days, the case coming to an end on Tuesday of this week. Judge Enright reserving decisions to his having one if he could arrange it He suggested that there might be a home for dogs where Guy could get one for nothing.

Guy was not at all sure that he is the father that he could have a dog. His father that he could have a dog. Hi

PRISON FOR SHORT SKIRT
TOLEDO, C. Feb. 11.—Councilman Stanley Kryzsniak has prepared an ordinance, to be introduced next Monday, providing fine and imprisonment for women wearing on the street outer skirts higher than three inches above the ankle. Kryzsniak originally drafted the bill to read one inch above shoe tops, but changed it when he noted the height of the present-day shoes. He says high skirts are bad for the morals. Women who have heard of the ordinance have set up clamorous opposition.

If you want help at here a first one for nothing.

Guy was not at all sure that he wanted a stray dog but he thought it better than none and asked his father if he wouldn't see what he could do wanted a stray dog but he tould better than none and asked his father if he wouldn't see what he could do wanted a stray dog but he thought it he had something wrapped in a bundle which he handed to Guy and when he son of a friend but found that they already had a dog so he was very glad to give it to Guy's father.

Guy slept with the tiny dog close healde him although his mother objected. Guy named the dog Smutty

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dog. His on

Jected. Guy named the dog Smutty and began at once to try and teach business, try The Sun "Want" column. It some tricks. He taught Smutty to

IMPROVEMENTS - NEW BRIDGE DISCUSSED-OTHER MATTERS

A very important meeting of the members of the Pawtucketville Improvement association was held last night in the assembly hail of the Pawtucket school, the attendance being over 100. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Charles J. Gallagher and a feature of the evening was ad-dresses by Representatives Henri Ach-in and Victor Jewett.

be of hinding force.

Rep. V. E. Jewett was called upon for a few remarks and he took occasion to congratulate the residents casion to congratulate the residents of the district upon the founding of such an organization. He reported favorably on the Varnum avenue car extension, and said it is expected with-

on his hind legs, to jump way up over Guy's arm, and to bark thank you when he was given a piece of meat. Every moroing Simutty would come to Guy's door and scratch and bark to be let in and then he would jump on the bed, take hold of the bark to be let in and then he would jump on the bed, take hold of the derived from an improvement association and then criticized the Locks & Canals Co., referring to the extend the sociation and then criticized the Locks & Canals Co., referring to the extend the public series of the fact that the greatest stumbling in the projects. He called attention to the fact that the greatest stumbling like transers and follow close after his master. He liked to have Guy get a strong piece of rope and let his master swung him around and a round.

A man offered Guy five dollars for Smutty but Guy said he wouldn't sell him for any amount and Smutty still lives with Guy and I guess always will.

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general. After interesting remarks by Thomas Matte, R. Ellis, William H. Rigby and J. M. Wilson it was voted to adjourn until Thorsday evening. Feb. 17, at 8 o'clock. At this session which will be held in the same half the election of permanent officers will take place. take place.

PAWIUCKETVILLE | A Says Woman's Beauty Depends Upon Health

Health and Vigor Necessitate I Regulation of Organs of Elimination.

Skin foods and face creams and powders cannot make a woman beautiful, because beauty lies deeper than that—it depends on health. In most cases the basis of health and the cause of slekness can be traced to the action of the bewels. the action of the bowels.



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The president told of the necessity

"A year ago when the original ship-ping bill was introduced I was told that revolution of some sort was be-

f it into competent hands, the hands

of men who understand business and who are truly devoted to the inter-ests of the country."

TWO SHALL FIRES

An alaym from box 219 at about 11.30

only the impression that there was

by fire in progress but the damage was confined to the couch and some

Shortly after two o'clock this morn

ing the members of the protective company were called to the New Amer-lean hotel to extinguish a chimney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Whether to

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nected with the way have a fairs to testify in the investigation of the nomination of Louis D. Brande's for the supreme court bouch, was considered by the senate sub-committee today without decision. C. W. Barron

today without decision. C. W. Barron of Boston suggested to the committee

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Parsons building at the cor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Delegates the delay of the annual convention of the chamble to decommerce of the United States of the number of the chamble them a message from President Wisson, the outstanding feature of the United States out of the European conflict, although he declared that the nation merely held that trouble at arms' length.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Delegates the population of the annual counsel the population of the clumsy the outset of this war been the clumsy was a go, you will realize that not only might we not have excuped that the leen impossible for the United States to occupy the position that it now occupted that it would have been impossible for the United States arms' length.

The president told of the necessity

nation merely held that trouble at arms' length.

The president was speaking on neutrality at the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce, which was a convention. The president also spoke of the need of a real scientific tariff board and said to thought the nation would get it. "I want to say," he continued," "that before the whole face of affairs was convention. The president also spoke of the need of a real scientific tariff board and a perchant marine.

"It is a cruel thing," said the president to say," he continued," "that before the whole face of affairs was changed in the economics of the world by the war, I was not in favor of a tariff board because the purpose of the thin supposed, as it is in many quarters, that we have kept out of this war simply because we wanted to be not of trouble and simply because we wanted to profit by the troubles of others; and yet misunderstandings for the time being are not the facts of the world by the war, I was not in favor of a tariff board and said to thought the nation would get it.

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standings for the time being are not to be reckoned as against the consciousness that we must ourselves have that we have pursued the right and only serviceable course.

"I have only this to say though: We hold this trouble at arms length and keep, or attempt to keep our own judgments cool: but the rest of the world is not and it may be that anytime without our co-operation and without our ability to stop it the flame may extend to us. And, therefore, I am glad that the United States has been in a position to mobilize its financial resources and to get into the position which it must at last get into, whether it wants to or not.

"If only we can keep this great nation at peace—there is an inflate prospect being realized and it is absolutely necessary that we should make a beginning in some way. I take the president spoke of the federal reserve law, saying:

"Wher, you reflect what might have

reserve law, saying: ... "When you reflect what might have



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"The committee has accused to connicate with the witnesses suggested by Mr. Barron in the various cases including Mr. Mellen." said Senator Fletcher. "If we find that they can have a supply to matters under con-Fletcher. "If we find that they can throw any light on matters under consideration they will be subpoceased. There is no use summoning a lot of men here unless they can offer substantial testimony."

S. W. Winslow of the United Shoe Machinery company, will be called to give testimony regarding Mr. Brandels former connection with that company when the hearing is resumed. Thursday. o'clock this morning was for a fire in a couch in a room on the second floor mer of Middlesex and King streets. The huge volumes of smoke that poured through the windows gave

MAY SUCCEED GARRISON Couttoucd

Secretary Garrison let it be known late yesterday that he was leaving "for an indefinite stay," and would not make the promised speech before the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United

Committee Considering New York accompanied by Mrs. Garrison without making any personal ex-Whether to Call Mellen planation. The reasons for Secretary Garrison's resignation and its acceptance by the president are disclosed in lengthy correspondence made

call Charles S. Mellen and others con-

tary Garrison's resignation and its acceptance by the president are disclosed in lengthy correspondence made public between them.

Why He Resigned

The correspondence revealed that while the secretary left the cahinot principally because the president would not "freevocably" support the continental army plan, his opposition to the administration's program for setting a definite time for Flippino independence as outlined in Senator Clarke's amendment to the Philippino independence as outlined in Senator Clarke's amendment to the Philippino independence as outlined in Senator Clarke's amendment to the Philippino independence as number that factor. The secretary characterized the amendment as "an abandonment of the duty of this nation and a breach of trust for the Flippinos."

Secretary Garrison contended that only a federal continental army, instead of a recognized national guard, could be the main military dependence of the country while the president contended that no one plan could be enforced upon congress. It was upon these two contentions that the break between the president and his secretary of war came. Mr. Garrison considered reliance upon the milital for national defense an "industrialitation of the senate of the unitary resident to passe the president and his secretary of war came. Mr. Garrison considered reliance upon the milital for national defense an "industrialitation of passe serves."

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could be the main military dependence of the country white the president contended that no one plan could be enforced upon congress. It was upon these two contentions that the break between the president and his secretary of war came. Mr. Garrison considered reliance upon the milital for national defense an "unjustifiable imperilling of the nation's safety."

Breckenridge Loyal to Chief Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, who shared Secretary Garrison's views, resigned because of loyalty to his chief. His resignation also was ac-

Maj. Gen. Scott, chief of staff of the army, automatically became secretary of war ad interim.

of war ad intertin.
"There was considerable speculation here today over a possible successor to Secretary Garrison. Those talked of most prominently in that connection included Representative Series of Kentucky, chalman of the house fortifications sub-committee; Secretary lane of the interior department and Assistant Secretary Roozevelt of the navy department. It is expected that the president

will appoint a successor immediately. It is understood that he wants a man already familiar with the general details of the military situation of the country so that plans for national de-fense may be carried forward without delay.

Third to Resign

Mr. Garrison is the third member of President Wilson's cabinet to resign. The first, Justice McReynolds, resigned as attorney general to accept a seat on a supreme court bench.

The second, William J. Bryan, resigned as secretary of state because of differences with the president over the submarine warfere.

differences with the president over the conduct of the submarine warfare controversy with Germany.

While Secretary Lane was being considered in official circles as a likely choice, it was understood that the president has under consideration the names of two or three other men, and will not make an appointment before weighing their qualifications carefully.

The president has already made up

place. It was said in well informed circles that he will not be from New Jersey nor from the south. Ex-Gov. Waish mentioned

Former Governor Walsh of Massa-chusetts. Secretary Houston, tornier Governor Harmon of Ohic, and former chusetts. Mayor Baker of Cleveland were added to the names being discussed. Former Governor Adams of Colorado was being talked of as a possible successor to Secretary Lane.

Secretary Lane.
The cabinet met today with a vacant chair for the first time since Mr. Bryan's resignation. The departure of Mr. Garrison, with its possible effects on the administration and the preparedress program, was discussed thoroughly

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Reports that there might be other resignations from the cabinet were net with general denials.

Supporters of the president declared that he and Mr. Garrison agreed on the underlying principles of both the military and Philippine questions, but differed on the methods of carrying out their policies.

The president, his friends say, worked with congressional leaders on the currency, tariff and other bills, and through making some concessions was able to get bills which he finally approved. He still feels that it is best to pursue the same policy in dealing with the army and Philippine questions.

Members of the president's cabinet generally expressed regret today at

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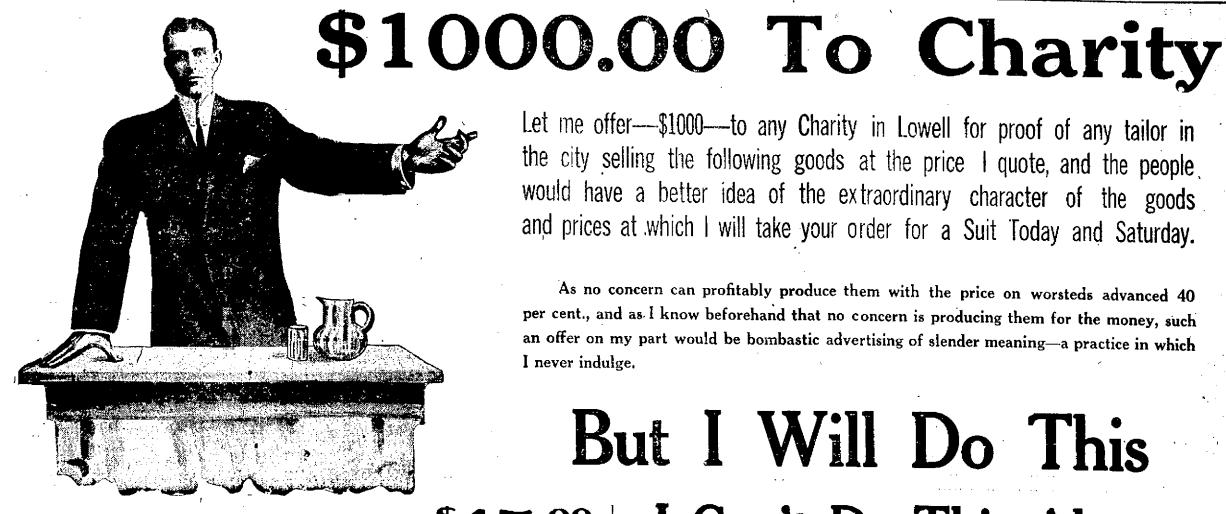
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Henry Sterling urged that "contract- to the public service comes who failed to do this should have the possible union of the

their contracts cancelled.

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The special legislative committee ence over aliens in geting public em- state commissions be abelished or consolidated gave its attention yesterday

the Boston transit commission and the

contractor saw a losing contract before had warm supporters. The strongest him, he could hire alien labor and the punishment for so doing would really be a benefit to him.

The same labor men supported the bill preventing factory employes from working on legal holidays. They said that under the present system permitting employes to work if they wish to, but not requiring them to work, was of the sublic service of the present members. Would be public service of the present members of thing completely the billing of the present members. Would be public service of the present members but not requiring them to work, was of the sublic service service for the present members. Would be public service of the present members but not requiring them to work, was of the sublic service service for the present members. Would be public service of the present members but not requiring them to work, was of the sublic service service for the present members.

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A. S. Peters of the Worcester County Textile Manufacturers said the bill legislated against the right of the constitute, if they had the slightest tract, and Donald Tolloch of the Eliphoyers Association of Worcester county took the same ground.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Save the brains of the present members of the legislative constituents and Mr. Blake. He wishes the right of the constituent of the members of the legislative committee, if they had the slightest doubt about the amount of work performed by that commission, to visit its quarters, to observe the visitors who is the case in most other states. The argument was that if the companies were committeed to carry their own insurance, as is the case in most other states. The argument was that if the companies were committeed to carry their own insurance, as is the case in most other states. The argument was that if the companies were committeed to carry their own insurance, as is they are under the case of the public service commission in the first time yesterday to committee the members of the legislative committee on the judiciary gave its time yesterday to committee, if they had the slightest for all the work of the members of the legislative committee on the judiciary gave its time yesterday to consideration of some of the 60 hills presented for amending the work of the public service committee, it they would in the work of the public service committee, it to extend the amount of work near the public service of the public service committee, it to be extended to the investment of the compensation act.

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Calsse, Dr. Adelard Payette, Dr. A. J. Gagnon and Z. A. Normandin. Later in the evening the judges announced the prizes winners as follows; Auction whist, Mrs. J. Gallagher, Dr. J. E. Lamoureux and Mrs. Mabel Ware Murphy. Progressive, Miss Caroline Fitzgibbons, Miss Berna Lapalme and

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Dr. M. S. In a glis, a Canadian army surgeon, who Cameronia from Liverpool, declared that he had no knowledge of the cape ture in British nets of 17 German submarines and told how the crew of one of them was found shot to death after it had been towed ashore. Dr. Inglis said he had been allowed to descend into this submarine and had scen the bodies.

"To save them from death by suffee cation," he said, "the commander had shot all his men and then himself, ap-

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Supt. Fortstall replied that it was lost of the occasion. Everything went forth and gave a big show to their feireds, in Huntington hall then the largest hall in Lowell. Today on the D. Fortstall, who in those days was fired to the largest hall in Lowell. Today on the largest hall have have have have have a large to the world almost quarter have a point and other undesirable citizens on the connect

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Paths of Jelly, 5 lbs., each 20c
Small Cake Innishs, lb. 12c
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the state farm is at Bringewater, and is a place where they farm out drunks and other undestrable citizens, was the principal speaker and he talked on the economical feeding of stock, which is

case in police court. The defendant in this case, a busky young farmer from one of the neigh-boring towns, was charged with hav-ing sold a diseased cost and his de-fence was that he didn't know that the animal was diseased. He admitted that cow was a tough-looker, but ex-

plained that by saying:
"Courre, Yer Honor, I knew she wuz
a bologny caow, but I dien't know
there wuz anything bad the matter

"A bologna cow? A bologna cow?" repeated Judge Hadley, in surprise, "What do you mean by a 'bologna

"Huh, a hologny caow," replied the defendant with a grin, "is a caow that ain't good for nothing clse but bo-And many among those who heard the definition ever afterward passed up

"stills" now wor! stronger than water.

Capt. Prouty's New Boat

t note in the old Sun an account of the death of General William Technisch Sherman which occurred February 14, 1891 in New York, General Sherman's famous march to the sea has been importalized in song, while his equally famous definition of war has been translated line all languages.

Only a short time ago the name of the Lowell Industrial school by realizable industrial school is represented in the industrial school in the sea for punishment or correction. ranslated into all languages.

Louis, of the Strong Arm

Louis Cyr, who quarter of a century ago was considered the world's most famous strong man, made his first appearance in Lowell at this time 25 sears ago, and the old Sun said of

his appearance:

"One of the largest audiences seem in Huntington half, in a long time assembled last evning to witness the feats of strength performed by Louis Cyr, who claims to be the strengest man in the world as far as straight lifting is concerned in December last he lifted 3953 pounds in the office of Richard K. Fox, in New York, and Fox has since been backing him against any man in the world. For his first performance last evening he put up a damb-belt weighing 255 pounds and heid it at arm's length above his heat. He raised a barrel of rice weighing 253 pounds net, to his shoulder, with ore hand, and he played with a 107 pound dumb-helt as the ordinary man would handle a 10 pound helt. Eas pounds with one finger, the weight below made up of the big dumb-helt, 255 pounds and the small one. 167 pounds, and a man weighing 120 pounds. In the next feat he pixed his wife on a ladder and weighing 120 pounds. In the next feat he pixed his wife on a ladder and he pixed his wife on a ladder and weighing 120 pounds. In the next feat he wife weighs only 1-2 while he weighs 120 pounds and the small one. 167 pounds, and a man weighing 120 pounds. In the next feat of Limet.

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IF YOU WORRY, READ THIS

Worry never brought any good to anybody. But, you say, "I dealt worry because I want to, I worry because I have so much to worry about to worry because I have so much to worry about. We all have our troubles and worry, of course, makes matters were. The partiant

course, makes matters worse. The patient generally recognizes this fact without being influenced in any way by it.

The doctor who could meet this nervous

condition and cure it would be the most popular medical man alive. But he can not do it because the form of nervousexpopular inclinated and allowed the form of increases as a mone the earnals of Europe of a count of its large number of suicides, haustion known account entaction, of which worty is a characteristic symptom, must be cured by the patient himself. That is why you should write to day for the book "Discassaof the Nervous System" and tread the chapter on "Neurasticala." So many people have read it and written hack, "This hirs any case exactly, I am riving the treatment a trial and being tenited." That the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Selecte to key, N. V. has had a ball of the country will head a marked affect in reducing hunting in the stress of the property of the company of 120 men who left ingror, yesterday, after a long lines, or it years with the Section Journal and at one time with the Beston Peos. More recently he had before a close of the Post. More recently he had before a close of the past year.

WAR BEBLUES HINTISC MARKEDIUS HINTI

superintendent of the state farm at infirmary then had a real farm, while nowadays from worms and their parents do not

Thousands of children suffer agonies from worms and their parents do not know it. Famillar symploms of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive

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Auburn, Maine

pounds to arm's length above his head, pitched a cannon ball weighing 40 pounds several feet in the air and caught it on his arm, and in the last act gave his back lift. The other features were the horizontal har work of the Sheppard Brothers: clog danchur by Prof. Ayotte, forward bending by Michael Murphy and back-bending by Charles English.

Louis Gyr remained about Lowell for quite a length of time and then returned to Canada without obtaining a permanent residence here; otherwise

a permanent residence here; otherwise would have been a valuable men-

the definition ever afterward passed up the free lunch, when hologny was the proceed resistance.

But to return to the Farmers' Institute, Mr. James It. Gage, of Lowell, an old time resident of Pawtucketville, gave the institute his experiences in keeping a Jersey cow which the year before gave 15th quirts of milk, which was fed upon dried corn fodder with grain and as the reporter wrote it. "which he preferred to English hay."

Hobson's Choice

Said the old Sun:

"John E, Drury and Charles II. Hologon have been elected members of the Democratic cluh of Massachusetts."

Mr. Drury, like the Old Guard (Napoleon's, not Quirbach's) which dies but never surrenders, is still within the ranks while Mr. Hobson a few years ago heard the call of the Bull Moose and with Abe Goldman and several others was a sponsor at the Birth of a nation-all party.

A Water Still

Quarter of a century ago a promoter named II. B. Mitchell, came to Lowell and demonstrated "a water still," for distilling water for domestic purposes, thus destroying germs in the water. As Lowell was having frequent epidemics of typhoid due to impure drinking was ter at that time, he did quite a business. Since the establishment of the driven well system, the danger of impure water has been removed and "stills" now work on something stronger than water.

Capt. Prouty's New Beat

The Evening Schools

Lowell's evening schools, quarter of a century gao, had a particularly prospectus year, according to the old Sun. for during that year industrial conditions were normal and there was no night work in the milks and no municipal work in the busins were normal and there was no night work in the milks and

Changes in Titles Capt. Prouty's New Boad
Says the Sun of quarter of a century ago:
"The Concord Monitor says: 'Capt.
Prouty, of Lowell, is building a new passenger steamer to run on the Merimack river between Lowell and Nashua next summer. The boat will be 70 feet long and 18 feet beam."

Prehaps that war department doesn't know what it's talking about when it says the Merrimack river is navigable!

And speaking of navigation on the river the old Sun also said:

It is interesting to note the clange to note that clange of the school committee quarter of a century ago the school committee quarter of a century ago there was considerable discussion over the Lowell Training school, which was a school does be claused to the clange of a century ago there was considerable of the clange of the clange of a century ago there was considerable of the clange of a century ago there was considerable of a century ago the cash of the clange of a century ago the cash of the clange of a It is interesting to note the change And speaking of navigation on the river the old Sun also said;

"The first annual sociable of the Anchor boat club was held in Highland hall Tuesday evening and was a well attended and very successful affair. Michael J. Bailey was general manager: Daniel F. Coaway, Boar director: and J. J. Kelly, J. F. Galvin, P. J. Quinn and E. F. Gray, adds.

General Sherman's Denth

I note in the old Sun an account of the gap the mane of the Reform school was changed to that of the industrial school in those days was a small iostitution in connection with the city function only a short time ago the mane of the Lowell Industrial school was changed.

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THE OLD TIMER.

FORMER BANK CLERK SERVING JAIL SENTENCE ALLOWED TO

trast. He next rused chan weighing the woman. Reharden agreed to do so and in a touring out the trip was made even the road in record time to the hearital and Linnell's mother clasped him

VIENNA Feb. 11: Notwithstanding all the masery and netrappiness caused by the war, the number of suicides and attempted suicides in Vienna was tar smaller than usual last year. Vienna has long had an uncautable notoriety amount the capitals of Europe on account of its large number of suicides. In 1914 there were 1853 suicides and attempted suicides as compared with 1200 in 1914, and only 551 during the past year.

unon the crops,

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his brother Lewis came to Boston and

CEORGE NORTH DEAD

LAST SURVIVOR OF COMPANY A
TWELFTH MASS. HEGIMENT—HE
TOOK PART IN 23 HATTLES

BOSTON, Feb 11.—Greege Kimball, the last surviving member of Company A, Twelfth Massachusetts regiment, A, Twelfth Massachusetts regiment, died at his home, 21 Forest street, Lexingtor, yesterday, after a long illness, Mr. Kimball, the company of 120 men who left in the printing department of the Journal for H years, and for more than 30 years was a proof reader. From there he went to the state house, and after two years their retired. He may do Lexington in September, 18 to 18 percent street, Lexington, yesterday, after a long illness.

Mr. Kimball was for 11 years with

for two years he was a printer on the (Boston but three, Kimball, his brother,

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—An involuntary polition in bankruptcy was filled today in the United States district rourt against John II. Putnam, stock broker, who is being sought by post-office inspectors and is believed to be on his way to Europe on the steamship fallic.

Puttom carried on business under the firm name John H. Puttom & Co., and operated branches in Hartford and Springfield. According to post-office authorities he persuaded thoutry to invest in oil stocks on an installment payment plan promising returns of 50 per cent.

The bankruptcy petition

The bankruptey petition charges Patean with having made recent transfers of his property and preferential payments to certain of his creditors. Prior to his departure, postoffice insuccess say Putture with leavents. Inspectors say Putham withdrew an account amounting to \$500,000 from the Scabbard National bank.

Counse) for the pelitioning creditors say Putnam's liabilities are about \$150,-000 with unknown assets.



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The correspondence between

tary Garrison and the president began on Jan. 12, when the serietary sent on Jan. 12, when the secretary sent Mr. Wilson the following letter:

"So far as the military part of na-tional defense is concerned, there can be no housest or worthy solution which does not result in national forces un-der the exclusive control and authority of the national government. Any of the national government, Any of the solution is illusionary and not rules unimportant and not substantial.

shorter periods of national service shorter periods of national service than those in the regular standing sorny, are all legitimate and proper matters for consideration, analysis and discussion.

matters for consideration, analysis and discussion.

"But there absolutely no dissent, from the military standpolat, from the conclusion that the only measure of national defense that possesses any virtue is one which produces national forces. From the beginning of the government to this time, excepting during-periods of actual war, the actonomic defect of the situation arose out of the lack of any system producing these federal forces. The situation was reinfered worse by the presence of state troops, raised, officered, trained and governed by the states, that were assumed to be a military reliance for the nation, when, in fact, they are not and can never be made to be. Under the constitution of the United States, these state troops must always be governed, officered and trained by the respective states.

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trained by the respective states.

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"The very first line of cleavage, therefore, which must be encountered, and dealt with by the student of the situation is between relitance upon a system of state troops, forever subject to constitutional limitations which render them absolutely insecure as a reliance for a nation, and reliance open national forces raised, officered, trained and controlled by the national authorities. Upon this subject there does not exist, and there cannot beginnately exist, any difference of opinion among those who are unbiased and who believe in real national security and defense.

or an legislative ensetment upon the subject. The latter would at least icave it open for future settlement. It of course, and not advised as the statements of intention made to Mr. Hoy, to you in the conversation

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: ;	Sirloin and Round Steak—Cut from heavy western beef, 18c	
٠,	Oysters, solid 33c Clams, pt. 13c Clams in shell, pk. 40e	

	280
Bacon, 2 lbs25c	Peaches, evap. 7c
Lamb Chops15c	
Fresh Pigs' Heads 6c	•
Fresh Pigs' Hearts 7c	Ammonia 6c
Fresh Pigs' Liver 5c	Clothes Pins, 3 doz 5c
Corned Beef, fancy 8c	Lemon Extract, hot 6c
Corned Beef, thick rib 10c	Sardines, 7 for25c
Corned Bones 5c	Condensed Milk3 for 25c
Corned Pork 8c	Scouring Powder, can 3c
Best Apples30c	Vanilla Extract, bot 6c
Grapefruit5c, 6 for 25c	Cocoanut, pkg 9c
Wax Beans15c	Gelatine, pkg 6c
Green Beans121/2c	Macaroni 6c
Cranberries, 3 qts25c	Spaghetti 6c
Large 50c Oranges 33c	13c Can Kidney Beans 10c
Rhubarht0c	15c Can Spinach13c
Fresh Strawberries 25c	20c Can Apricots15c
Butterine	18c Can Pineapple15c
	15c Blueherries
Sirloin and Round Steak-Cut	15c Can Strawberries13c
from heavy western beef, 18c	Succotash, can10c
	Lima Beans, can10c
Oysters, solid33c	Chow Chow, bot 5c
Clams, pt	Pancake Flour, pkg 9c
Clams in shell, pk40e	Corn Flakes 4c
	Dried Beef, glass 9c
Barley 5c	Mince Meat 6c
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hat he does not intend to press for the enactment of the military polley advo-cated in your message with respect to the regular army; he does not purpose to the enlisted strength of the army in its present organization, the adding of a few regiments of field artillary to the existing organizations of the regular army, the entire abandonment regular army, the entire abandonnent of the idea of a federal force of na-tional volunteers, and the passing of a bill granting direct federal pay to the enlisted men and officers of the state

"In my judgment, the effect of the enactment of Mr. Hay's program would be to set back the whole caure of legitimate, housest national defense in an entirely unjustifiable and inexcus-able way. It would be, in my judg-ment, a betrayal of the trust of the people in this regard. It would be illusory and apparent without any reality or substance.

President Should Exert Power

"There is, unfortunately, very little knowledge and very little intense personal Interest in any of the members of the house concerning military af-fairs. Apart from the power that af-ways resides in every chairman of committee, Mr. Hay has the additional now er of dealing with a subject concern-ing which the rest of the house has ne knowledge and about which it has nev-er concerned itself. In this particuer concerned itself. In this particu-lar instance his proposal of settling this matter by voting money to the enlisted men and officers of the state troops appeals to the direct personal. political interest of the memoers, in these circumstances it seems to me to be perfectly clear that unless you interpose your position as bader of the country on this areat subject, the result will be the lamantable one which political interest of the members. have just described.
"It seems to be equally imperative

that this interposition should be imme diate. If this proposed program of Mr. Hay is accepted by the committee and by public opinion and by the nouse. as a real solution of this vital matter, any position subsequently taken will be negligible so far as substantial, actual results are concerned.

Insue Must He Clearly Drawn

The issue must be clearly and plain-ly drawn. It has nothing whatever to do with the numbers of men to be raised or with the means of raising them, as Wr. Hay would have it appear that it has. It is between two abso-lutely different systems, one of which is based upon the nation taking upon

held with you prior to your message to congress at the opening of the present sessions. I have always felt, and have see expressed myself-to you, that have she expressed myself-to you, that the situation in the congress was such that unless you personally exerted the situation of the government of your leadership, you would to tell muon the states doing this. —to rely upon the states doing this thing for the nation—a situation in which the nation is relying upon a military force that it does not raise. that it does not officer, that it does not train and that it does not control. A more statement of the situation shows that the two different pro-

posals are as wide apart as any two

proposals upon any subject possibly "Mr. Hay's proposal to include a giving us the organizations asked for and imperatively necessary if the fed-army) are to be properly trained; he purposes adding a few thousand men could bring under its control these state troops, utterly fails to meet the essential objections to the perpetuation of the militia system. The difficulty to be dealt with does not arise out of the government not being able to take over these troops in the event of war, but arises out of its inability, under the constitution, to have the essential unity of responsibility, authority and control in the traising officering, training and governing of its

military forces. Effect on the Public Mind

"If the public obtains the impression but Mr. Hay's solution is merely an-ther means of accomplishing the same other means of accomplishing the same of the means of accomplishing the same and rest content that their desires have been properly with accept the same and rest content that their desires have been properly wet. If, on the other hand, they are clearly and unmistakably advised that to adopt the policy suggested by Mr. Hay is to make a mockery of all that was worthy and virtuous in the proposal of a proper untilitary policy, and that it is a delission to consider such a solution as real reliance or security, then there is hope that we can obtain results our mensurate with the necessities of the case and with a self-respecting consideration and treatment thereof.

"I cained, therefore, too strongly three upon you my view of the impressitive necessity of your seeking an occasion at the earliest possible moment to declare vonreal with respect to the matter, and in doing so, to make it clear beyond peradventure that nothing.

Should Not Admit Compromise.

ny reat secret..... Sincerely yours, "Lindley M. Garrison."

Writes Second Letter

The correspondence shows that a conversation between the president and the secretary followed this letter, for on Jan. 14 Mr. Garrison wrote:

"My Dear Mr. President:
"What you said by way of response
to my letter of the 12th requires me
to make my position perfectly clear to

Proposals Irreconcilable

"Since the policy that was recommended to you and adopted by discarded as absolutely impossible : military system based upon state

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1HREE GOOD GAMES ROLLED LAST

The members of the Mercantile the nemoers of the Mercantile league met on the alleys last night, three games being played. None of the scores was high, however, a team total of 1400 by Macartney's being the best put up. The latter team took three points from the Waldorf Lunch, while C B. Coburn's quintet took three from the Bon Marche. The Cudany's had

the Bon Marche. The Cudahy's had little difficulty in taking all four noints from the Chaliftour's.

There were two games played in the Baraca league. The game between the Gorham St. P.M. and First Baptist resulted in a three to one victory for the latter team, while the Highland M.E. spllt even with the First Presbyterian.

The Speed Boys of the Broadway club league took all four points from the

Red Sox.

Low scores were in order in the Saco-Lowell league. Team One took three points from Team Two and Team Three took four from Team Pour.

In the Crescent league series the In-dians and Calumets divided honors, each team winning two points. The game between the Markhams and Finish Shell in Carr's Minor league resulted in an easy victory for the for mer team which won four points.

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	120	73	295
Kelley 95		100	194 282
Slipp \$2	94	106	222
Brown 98	Sú	94	278
Totals	480	459	1400
Walderf L	unch		
Dufoe \$7	84	70	341
Smalley 26		97	o-
Nicherson 55	90	85	270
Curtin	112	28	
Pierce 89	3.4	105	- 83
Totals461	461	445	1367
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Hurley \$1	73	94	25
Rowe 89	83	92	26
Buckley 97	59	50	271
Berry 90	104	5.5	38
Meehan 52	92	121	299
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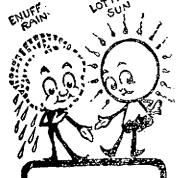
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Murphy 91	8.5	103
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event the first three relays ran com-paratively even and Jackson of Oxford and McCurdy of Pennsylvania Inished the final mile with less than a foot lead for the English runner, Lost year Tabor surpassed all his previous ef-forts when he ran a special paced mile under A.A.U. sanction in 4.12-3-3 estatishing a new world record in both amateur and professional divisions. Now Mr. O'Connor believes that Ta-lor can lower the three-quarter mile

or can lower the three-quarter mile

Now Mr. O'Connor believes that 1abor can lower the three-quarter mile record as well and the trainer's contention appears to be well supported by Tabor's performances in the past. The three-quarter mile, which is equivalent to 1.320 yards, is an unusual racing distance and there have been few attempts made for the record in this event in recent years. The Late Tempary Conneff made the outdoor amateur record on August 21, 1820 when he ran the distance in 3.62 4-5. The indoor record is held by J. P. Driscoll, who hung up 3.07 at Buffalo, March 15, 1913. The professional record dates back to June 30, 1866 when W. Richards of England, ran the 1.320 yards in 3.07. In his record mile. Tabor ran at the rate of 3.09 1-2 for three-quarters wile. O'Connor has reason to believe that Tabor can ent under Conneff's record if he will consent to train for the

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Team Two

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Murphy 50 P. Monahan 75 J. Kelley 87

Wastridge 70
Reynolds 73
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"EDDJE" CAWLEY

ball across the diamond with his charball across the diament with his char-acteristic speed and consistency, Maine's baseball mentor know that he had made a find. Cawley was tried out

had made a find. Cawley was tried out on the mound two or three times but it was too late in the season to develop a pitching arm.

Fred Lake will take up his duties as coach early in April and "Eddie" will immediately start to work preparing for the summer schedule. Cawley, it will be remembered was taken from the local high school team by Connie Mack a few years back and given a tryout with the Philadelphia team. He stayed with Mack for about eight weeks and was then farmed out to Atlantic City, where he remained all sumweeks and was then tarmed out to Al-lantic City where he remained all sum-mer. Last summer his eye-sight went back on him and he did but fittle play-ing. Some time in June the Colby team will line up against an aggregation captained by Jack Coombs, of the Brooklyn National league team.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

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LOWELL BOY WILL TRY HIS LUCK DEFEATED WOODBINES IN A GAME OF ONE PERIOD BY SCORE OF

TEAM

Eddle Cawley, the local boy who has started fa football at Colby college during the past few seasons will endeavor to win new laurels on the diamond during the coming summer months as a box artist. It is the intention of the Rogers street athlete to try out solely for the position of twirler, Previous to last year he played at shortstop or second base, but when Coach Een Houser saw him throw the Coach Een Houser saw him throw the Wolfer, Previous to last year he played at shortstop or second base, but when Coach Een Houser saw him throw the Wilson awarded that they were not being paid as per agreement. The manager of the Institute team thought the opposing aggregation wanted too much. An effort to patch up differences was made and the wrangling continued for over a half an hour. Finally Referee William Wilson awarded the game to the Y.M.C.I. players. The fans were informed that an exhibition game would be played and were also told that their money would be refunded at request. Quite a large number called for the collateral. The exhibition was between teams composed of members and was very irksome to watch compared with the min attraction.

The Y.M.C.I. team started at the opening of the big game in champion-ship form and hefore the Woodbines were fairly awafec the score stood 17 to 0 in favor of the Ecividere athletes. Lepper was the started at the opening of the big game in champion-ship form and hefore the Woodbines were fairly awafec the score stood 17 to 0 in favor of the Ecividere athletes. Lepper was the star pointgetter, his contribution to the final score being four baskets, Krenan got three and McGrowan and cillibs each garnered two. Flynn negotiated the only basket regiments.

four bashets, kitches got thee and McGowan and Gillis each garnered two. Flynn negotiated the only basket registered for the Woodbines. The linear was as follows:

Woodbines-4 c, Haggerty

BASKETBALL COMMENT

A record breaking crowd attended the annateur game at the Y.M.C.f. eage last night and it was unfortunate for both teams that the contest was called

Lepper, who plays a forward post-tion for the Y.M.C.I. quintet certainly did have his eye with him last night. He negotiated the iron rim from every angle.

Fred Gillis is easily the most popular player with the fans on the YM. C.I. quintet certainly did have his eye with him last night. He negotiated the iron rim from every angie.

Referce "Billy" Wilson will officiate at the Lowell Crescent-Fitchburg game tonight. Tomorrow night he will work

Manager Lawson of the Bellevue games with the Y.M.C.I. team He and Manager Pwyer will probably meet to

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—if Norman S. Tabor listens to the call of his former trainer, the holder of the world's record for the mile will make another attack upon running records during the coming summer. Ed. O'Connor, former Brown university trainer, who prepared Tabor for his successful race at the Harvard stadium on July 16, 1915, when he made new figures for the mile, is anxious that Tabor take a try at the three-quarter mile record.



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In regental, it, the mind with the game for some time.

Manager Moore will start the big game at the Crescent rink tonight gromptly at 8.15 o'clock. This will give the emiployes of the U. S. Cartridge Co., who wish to attend plenty of time to get back to their work after the grame. The second team game, which promises to be a thriller, will start at about 8 o'clock. The Crescent team will be made up of the following stars: Finn, Renkert, Costello. Chapman, Connell, McPherson and Hansen. The Fitchburg team is considered one of the strongest in the state and it has a win recorded over the other Lowell team. Fitch-

Manager Dave Dwyer of the Y.M.C.L. and Manager Charles Farrell of the Salem A.C. will meet Sunday afternoon at the Y.M.C.I. to talk over plans for a suries between the two teams.

HIRAM T, BREWER OF NEW YORK SECURES FRANCHISE-GANZEL MAY JOIN HIM IN OWNERSHIP

WORCESTER, Feb. 11.-Hiram T. Brewer of New York, a former Worcester newspaperman and former sec-retary to the late Robert B. Ward, backer of the Brooklyn Federal league team, closed a deal with Paul Mediale in New York yesterday for the pur-chase of the Worcester baseball club franchise

franchise.

Mr. McHale, who acquired sola control of the club by assuming the debts of the corporation in which Jesse C. Burkett and John J. O'Donnell were stockholders, returned last night from New York and says that while no maney has been paid by Brewer to him the deal is completed with that exception Brewer is coming to Wordester next

week to arrange the lease of the grounds and attend to other details. John Ganzel will probably be associated with him in the ownership, although he has another deal in view.

MIDDLESEX NO. SOCIETY

PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL FAIR TO

WAGONS FOR ALLIES LOST

INESS MAN

wie Desmond's Belvidere aggregation. Manager Dwyer will proposition within a few days.

Manager Lawson of the Bellevue team is anxious to arrange a series of games with the Y.M.C.I. team. He and Manager Dwyer will probably meet dis discuss the proposition within a few days.

The Centralville A.C.-Lowell series will open Monday night at Associate hall. Ladies, it is understood, will be admitted free.

The C.Y.M.L. players will face a decidedly streamous team tonight in Continuous team tonight

RETIREMENT FROM THE CINDER PATH-HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD

Activerson and mansen. The rationary term is considered one of the strongest in the state and it has a win recorded over the other Lowell team. Fitch-burg's lineup will be: Amoutt, Hubert, Carland, Mulligan, Murphy, Roborts and Robarge.

The Lowell team will journey to Latonia, N. H., tomorrow fight for a game.

Manyaer Dave Dwyer of the YMCI.

weeks.
"I am through with the game for good," said Jones. "I have been out of competition a long time and now I have definitely decided to quit for good."

WORCESTER CLUB good."

Jones' mark of 1.14 2-5 made at Cambridge, Mass., on May 31, 1913, still stands as a world's record in competition.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FIRE IN WAREHOUSE OF A. A.

COOPER CO. CAUSED LOSS OF

DUBUQUE, la., Feb. 11.-A fire hich last night destroyed the warehouse of the A. A. Cooper Wagon and Buggy Co., caused a loss of \$300,000, according to estimates today. It is said that most of the wagons were built for the allies in the Europeon

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BURNED AT SEA

Schooner John Bossert Destroyed By Fire-Crew Saved

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The four-masted schooner John Bossert of this port was virtually destroyed by fire five miles at sea off the highlands on Navesink, N. J., early today. Capt. Pressey and the crew of seven men were taken off the burning vessel by the pilot boat New York and brought ashore by the crew of the Sea Bright coast guard station. Three of the sall-ors were severly burned.

The Bossert was loaded with lumber and bound from Georgetown, S. C., to New York. The fire started in the forecastle from an unknown cause and spread to the forward part of the hold, despite the efforts of the sailors to extinguled it. When the fames burst through the decks and set the salls and rigging after the blaze was discovered by marine observers at the Highlands and at Sandy Hook. The pilot boat New York furried to the aid of the burning vessel and the captain of the coast guard cutter Mohawk and the New York fire department were notified. Coast guards from the Sandy Hook and Sea Bright lifesaving stations put out in their lifeboats, but when they arrived alongside the Bossert was ablaze from her bow to amidships. The crew was taken off and the sert was ablaze from her bow to amid-ships. The crew was taken off and the vessel drifted seaward before a strong corthivest wind with her hull and spars

bitraing furfously.

The John Bossert was a wooden vessel of 601 tons gross and was built at Bath, Me., in 1604. She was owned by Louis Bossert & Sons.

Dance carnival, Associate tonight.

MEARS-ADAMS SHOE CO FULLY 200 COUPLES DANCED AT

DRACUT GRANGE LAST NIGHT -CONCERT PROGRAM

The fourth annual danting party.

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Oranducted by the employes of the Mears-Adams Shoe Co., at Dracut Grange last evening was an unprecedented success and the 200 couples who attended the affair were afforded plenty of opportunities for enjoyment. The half was handsomely decorated for the occasion with multi-colored bunting and the stage background arranged in sunburst effect, with the company colors predominating, presented a novel appearance. Myriads of incandescents suspended at intervals around the half also added to the splendor of the decorative scheme.

A short concert program by the Lowell Operatic society orchestra opined the evening's feativities, after which a musical program was carried

med the evening's festivities, after which a musical program was carried out with the following as contributors: Axel Abrahamson, Dixon Cowen, George Groves, George Furight, William Paul McCarthy, Raymond Foye, John Donnelly, Herbert McKenzie and others. Following this teature refreshments were served. General dancing was started shortly before 10 o'clock and continued until midnight.

Dance carnival, Associate tonight.

OPEN HOUSE WITH LADY FRIENDS IN ATTENDANCE AT HARRINGTON

Harrington hall in Central street was last evening the scene of much en-joyment when the members of Lowell Court, No. 139, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters held open house to the hady friends of the organization. Over 300 people were present and a

special entertainment program was carried out. First, whist was played with 80 tables arranged around the hall. The playing was very spirited and it was some time before the prize win-ners were announced. Those selected to

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receive the prizes donated for the occasion were: Ladies, first, Mrs. William A. Barry; second. Miss Ruth Conlon; gentlemen, first, John O'Connor; second, Raymond Kelly.

Following the award of prizes, Jo-seph T. Brennan and Daniel H. Ma-guire, two high officials of the order from Boston addressed the gathering on the benefits to be derived by holdon the balletis to be derived by hother lag membership in an organization such as the C. O. Foresters. Each speaker was enthusiastically applauded. A musical program was then carried out with Miss Veronica Rediker presiding at the plano. The committee esponsible for the success of the affair was: William J. Euright, William A. Barry, Patrick Brosnahan, Hum-phrey Coffey and Wm. A. Ambrose.

NATHAN STRAUS, THE PHILAN-THROPIST, CONTRIBUTES \$350,-000 TO FUND

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 11.-Announcement was made today that Nathan Straus, the philanthropist, and Mrs. Strauss of New York, who have been in southern California for some time, had contributed \$350.000 to the relief of the Jews in Poland.

Grand Jury Not Likely to Act in Boston Case, It is Said

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—It is extremely doubtful if the federal grand jury, which sits next Tuesday, will be asked to investigate meetings in violation of the United States neutrality laws, which are alleged to have been

held in a Milk street office building, adjacent to the federal building.

The development in the case of alleged German "plotters" have not progressed as rapidly as was expected within the past few days, and although the government officials adhering to their custom, are extremely reticent on the entire situation, it is understood, from an authoritative source, that the investigation of the Boston rumors, and the Milk street rumor in particular, is about ended.

The occupants of the particular office of the Milk street building which was mentioned in connection with the rumors of secret meetings have retained John F. McDonald and James M. Graham of the Tremont building as counsel in the case, and a statement is expected soon. One of the occupants of the building yesterday afternoon declared that the charge of secret meetings being held in the, suite of offices was abourd.

According to information that is traveling the rounds the "Son" and all less said that coke and sand filters are satisfied that coke and sand filters.

According to information that is

According to information that is traveling the rounds, the "spy" rumor was based upon the presence of a man in the uniform of the coast artillery corps in the office in question.

Coincident with that explanation was one to the effect that some time ago an occupant of one of the offices who is connected with the coast artillery corps of the M.V.M., drove his automobile up to the front of the building and left it standing in the street while the owner in the C. A. A. uniform went to his office to transact some buswent to his office to transact some bus-

He was absent longer than he had intended and a patrolman on the route entered the office to protest at the wanton standing there so long, and while in the office, indulged in a more or less heated argument with the occupant of the room, who were this cocupant of the room, who was attired in the soidier's uniform.

dier's uniform.

Atty, Graham yesterday declined to state whether or not this was the trne explanation of the rise of the "plot" rumors, but one of the tenants of the "suspected" office, in referring a reporter to his counsel, declared that a police officer attached to station 2 was "to blame for all the trouble."

Whatever the merits of the case, It is reasonable to presume that further immediate investigation by vovernment officials in Boston would be useless if there were any grounds for action, owing to the publicity given it.

TALKED ON GOOD ROADS

is to unio migaways that will stand the 'tremendous wear of the heavily loaded automobile trucks. Mayor Baritett of Gloucester told of that city's good read work. In Gloucester they hold their roads in high estimation as an asset to the city. They make Gloucester popular with the summer tourist.

Mayor Childs of Newton says that New England weather, automobiles, and the taxpayer are the three big obstacles that hinder the road and street builders here, which did not worry the road builders of ancient Rome, whose roads were their best monuments.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Louis K. Rourke, former street commissioner of Beston, vice-president, John M. Keyes of Concordisceretary, John M. McCarthy of Natick; treasurer, Charles A. Brown of Wellesley.

Wellesley.

Fire and Water Departments

Fire and Water Departments

Commissioner Putnam's mind has been set at case relative to the three pieces of motorized fire apparatus that should, according to contract, have arrived here on Feb. 8. Fire Chief Saunders received a message from the Robinson Co. today stating that the apparatus had been shipped from St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 23, and the only way to account for delay in transportation is the congested condition of freight traffic.

traffic.
There has been some considerable

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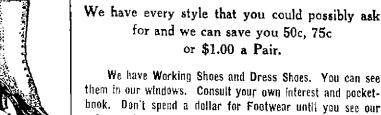
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speculation as to the motorized apparatus for which \$30,700 has been asked in this year's budget. Commissioner Putnam stated yesterday that he did not know just what kind of apparatus was intended and that the amount eached for had heap surgested by Fire

was intended and that the amount asked for had been suggested by Fire Chief Saunders. Later in the day Mr. Putnem made some inquiries and found that Fire Chief Saunders intended the \$30,700 for the following apparatus: Two cars for the district chiefs, one car for the electrician, two double combination hose and chemical, one triple combination has and the

BOULGERS'

paper. 13,000 blocks of white ruled paper. Visited Evening Schools The evening high school and the vocational evening schools were visited by the school committee last

AT THE ROLLAWAY

will eliminate the fron and manganese, and the sand filters will be put in operation just as soon as the aeration process has been perfected. All of the 500 wells at the boulevard are being t used at the present time. There is plenty of water and the daily consumption is not more than 5,500,000 is gallons, which was the average daily consumption for the year 1915. consumption for the year 1915.

Break in 30-lnch Main

The break in the 30-inch main in Sixth street, near Varnum, has not yet been repaired, but Commissioner Putnam stated today that the job would be completed today. A careful examination of the crack shows that it is not more than six inches long, extending from the top downward on one side, and was either due to a defect in or injury to the pine when it creats of his patrons at heait and is creating great enthusizem at roller. fect in or injury to the pipe when it was laid. It was at first thought that



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MEN whose work or recrea-tion keeps them out-ofdoors will appreciate their

GRADUATES OF ST. PATRICKS

ACADEMY CLASS OF 1911 ARE **MEMBÉRS**

The upstairs banquet half in D. L. Page's restaurant was last evening the scene of a most delightful social the scene of a most delightful social sathering when the Concordias, members of the graduating class of '11 of St. Fatrick's academy held their annual banquet. A sumptious repast was served shortly after 5 o'clock At 9 o'clock President Joseph M. Dinem called to order, and, in a hiter speech extended a hearty welcome to all. There were songs by the gathering and plane selections by Daniel J. Mc. Carthy. Remarks were made by for-Carthy, Remarks were made by former President James J. Molloy, former Secretary William A. Connecty Brother Osmund, John F. Golden and John J. Flaherty.

The happy affair was brought to a fitting close at about 11 o'clock by the singing of "The Star Spangled Bahner" by the assembly.

The officers of the class are: Joseph M. Dineen, president; Daniel J. Mo-Carthy, vice president; George L. Campbell, treasurer; Walter L. Sar-

gent, secretary.

The members of the class besides the officers are: James J. Molioy, James A. Klernan, William Conneels, Fred L. Smith, Cornellus M. Clobesy and Thomas L. Conaton.

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The plant and even the sprinkler system was ready for operation when the lire was ready for operation when the sprinkler system was ready for operation when the lire was re

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

it would be necessary to renew twelve foot section of the pipe, but : big iron sleeve will do the trick. The water department happened to have one sleeve on hand and a second has been ordered from Boston in case of or less a slow process. The engineer are satisfied that coke and sand filter United States Cartridge Co.

United States Cartridge Co.

So far as the water service was concerned there must have been a very satisfactory feeling of safety at the South Lowell plant of the United States Cartridge Co., on Tuesday night when fire broke out at the Rendering company's plant, for the water department had just completed the new water service to the Cartridge company's plant and even the sprinkler system was ready for operation when the fire broke out.

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WATCHING THE PLOTTERS

There has been considerable criticism of alleged government inactivity country by spies working in the interest of a foreign government. Sometimes these plots are directed against American interests and again they are aimed at English interests in Canada While there have been some convictions, they have not been many, and the deportation of foreign notables of high standing in their respective government departments has not put a the pernicious practices

ment has protested in vain. From the first special agents of the is another. Even though the American government should be convinced take official action until our department of justice can furnish convincing proof: To arrest every suspect as soon as something turned up would simply play into the hands of a foreign power and destroy our effectiveness. Caution and prudence are most essential, even though the public may complain at what looks like neglect. Moreover, the foreign agencies working in this country are clever and crafty to a remarkable degree, and they cover their traces with all the art der a marvelously efficient system. English authorities on those who have country has shown that the spy system of the suspects is an intricate and effective maze which reaches into most unexpected places.

It now looks as though the most sensational developments are yet to come. For months agents of the American government have been quietly securing evidence and there are intimations of important revolutions to take place in the near future. Among other things a Boston office has been watched and a dictagraph looks as though he would respond fahas been successfully used to secure evidence. The government has been keeping a keen eye on the plotters, and there is two- that some of the leaders have been discovered. If so, prison terms or wholesale deportations would seem in order.

It is high time some effective steps were taken to prevent any of the belligerent powers from making this country a base of operations against Canada, or worse still, for the destruction of munition plants in this country and the tiring of ships at sea loaded with munitions for the allies. The secret use of the forch and the bomb in this country is apparently a favorite method of one of the belligerents in its endeavor to injure the enemy. As a result American citizens are killed while the perpetrators go unpunished. The government which conducts this form of warfare denies all knowledge of such operations, but the proofs are too conclusive to admit of doubt. It is about time that Washington demanded the offending government to call off its dogs.

THE THREE ESSENTIALS

The proud father of a baby girl was taking his mother into his confidence as to his plans for the baby's future. by regard for actual financial condi-He spoke of new ambilions, insurance policies and other things designed to assure to the growing girl an annuity that would make her independent. His mother, an old lady who had raised a large family and who had great experience in the ways of the world, smiled and said a little ironically: "That is all very well but the best thing you can do for that child is to safeguard her health, give her a good education and then train her to work." 'The father thought it all over and he has come to the conclusion that his mother's advice was very much to the point.

Without health, a young man or woman is reriously handicapped in the very beginning of the battle of life. healthy viewpoint, ambilion is out of curtailment in routine department exthe question, and one's efficiency is impaired. The need for health conservation is becoming more and more evident, and the state is recognizing that to promote the health of the people is a function of government. All manner of agitations are on foot to Chief Justice Aiken was one of the safeguard public health and they are speakers. He was very complimen-

A good education is also an essential of the age. Today the prize gots are a benefit to the profession of law to the trained man and woman and and that he is always glad to have a never before did the world offer such woman argue a case before him. This good inducements to those prepared tribute was scarcely necessary to call to avail of them. With health and education a normal boy or girl can women lawyers but it emphasizes go through life with honor and suc- the continuouse of the academic discess and get ahead of those whose consion of woman's fitness for work parents may have made more ample that formerly was considered as solefinancial provision for their future.

The aristocratic point of view may be that only those who are compelled to work should do so, but it is a grievous mistake. No matter how rich or how independent a young woman or a young man may be, each will be the better for some active interest in the industrial or commercial utairs of the world. There is no life more emply, there is no existence more vapld than the life of those

whose chief aim is to kill time Workers rarely go to sanitariums for the mentally afflicted, and hard work their powers to fit them for datles that with regard to suspected plots in this rarely kills anybody. The parent who guards the health of his children gives them an adequate education and brings them up to work fulfills some of the highest duties of citizenship and does his duty well.

JUSTICE HUGHES-YES OR NO?

In spite of most emphatic assertions to the contrary by the republican press in general some newspapers still claim that Justice Charles E. Hughes against which the American govern- is a vital factor in the present political situation. He has said very little portunity to spread out residentially on the matter himself, and what he American department of justice have has said and written does not serve from its business centre, and it would been on the trail of the plotters, but to clear up the doubts or reveal his it must be remembered that to sus- true state of mind with regard to his city government. As in the case of pect is one thing and to secure proof being chosen for president. Sometimes the Oaklands, a very little time would he has appeared lukewarm, again he see a far greater Dracut with attrachas seemed to be absolutely opposed live homes, up-to-date streets, elty of the guilt of some foreign official or to the suggestion, and again he gives lights, an adequate water supply and American citizen in sympathy with a the impression that while he is not an better fire protection, to say nothing foreign power, we could not afford to avowed candidate, he would not refuse of the schools and other advantages. the nomination if it were tendered.

His most pointed statement is contained in a letter that he wrote a few days ago to Representative Slemp of more valuable than now, thus benefit-Virginia who had written to tell him ing the owners and giving a handsome that a boom for him had been start- return to the city in taxation. That ed there. "I am entirely out of poli- the city needs room to grow and deties," he wrote, "and I know nothing velop, all will admit; any map of the whatever of the matters to which you city will prove it. Where could Lowrefer. I am totally opposed to the ell find better space for development use of my name in connection with and expansion than in Dracut, and the nomination or to the selection or why would not Dracut be greatly beninstruction of any delegates in my in- effect by annexation with Lowell? of the professional spy who works un- terest, either directly or indirectly. In publishing this letter the Boston The publication of letters found by Post has a first page headline which says "Hughes is not to be a candibeen requested to get out of this date," and the Boston Herald says, in a parallel headline: "Hughes would accept were he nominated." Which view is correct?

The most careful reading of the letter simply conveys the impression that Mr. Hughes is somewhat of a sphing. Superficially he seems to thrust aside the call for the highest place in the nation, but he uses, words which do not commit him to a postfive refusal. Being too much of an idealist to seek the namination, it yet vorably to the wishes of the republican party should be be chosen in convention. It will be universally conceded that he would make the most formidable opponent to President Wilson yet mentioned—and he continues to be mentioned as one of the two most likely to get the nomination.

DEPARTMENT REQUISITIONS

While it is scarcely possible to ment claims for increases until the department heads explain them in open meeting, the publication of the estimates must come with a sobering effect on the city. In almost every department there is a considerable increase over the appropriations of last year, and many of the increases are entirely justified by new conditions and the additional cost of improvements. It is one thing for citizens to demand that we get into the list of progressive cities, but it is another thing to pay for it. The main point is to get a reasonable return for the expenditure. and if the city gives a dollar's worth for every dollar spent, there is no reasonable cause for complaint. As we advance, we will have to spend money proportionately, always being limited ions. In spite of the great improvements awaiting immediate action, rou tine expenses are unusually heavy and still the public calls for more and more reforms, requiring additional men in

equipment. Assuming that the various heads of departments had a due regard for economy in framing requisitions, it is to be hoped that they will scale them down still further. Even in some cases where more money is accessary there may be a chance for wise retrenchment, and we must retrench this year unless the tax rate is to be sent soaring beyond its present light figure. In view of the several costly projects that simply will have to be accounplished there should be a printent penditures so that the taxpayers may not be unfairly burdened.

some departments and additional

WOMEN LAWYERS

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers held a dinner Roston a day or two ago at which reflected in the home and in school, tary in his references to the work of women, lawyers, declaring that they attention to the achievements of

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of women to new tasks cannot be setled theoretically, and as time goes on women will unquestionably assume new and untried duties. When they successful: when they assume tasks to which they are unsuited by nature, they will be unsuccessful. The higher aw that watches over race develop ment will in time show women that it takes more than a high conception of nature never intended them to perform. Meantime Portia's sisters will plead and argue before judges with conspicuous success-and there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't.

DRACUT AND LOWELL

The annexation of Dracut would certainly give Lowell much room for expansion and would prove advantageous to the city and to the town. It would give Lowell the onand industrially without growing away give the town all the advantages of Lowell's crowded population would naturally look to Dracut for attractive home sites and land would soon be for

DOGS AND BABIES

A silly news item that recently got more newspaper space than it was resided to told of a net made in Pain that recently got than it was resided to told of a net made in Pain that recent to be art's synonym for truth. Beach that there are more dogs than en result of an investigation was 20 dogs and 8 habies. In all probability There is much beauty in the world to Beach who have left their babies at home, but even assuming that the nome, but even assuming that the ratio was correct, there is no need to grow hysterical about it. There are women who prefer dogs to bables, but these are the women who should

OUCH! BACKACHE! STIFFNESS AWAY

While it is scarcely possible to judge of the merits of various depart. Rub pain from back with small this line?" No: we ain't got no use for the trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

> When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer. Get a small-trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store. little in your hand and rul. it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness

and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled. This soothing, nenetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical. nt absolutely harmless and doesn't urn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, scialica, backache or rheumatism 80 promptly. It never disappoints.

ly belonging to men. The adaptation not have babies; they are rarely disappointed. They do not represent the normal woman, fitted to be the typical mother of the race, and this motherwoman will give dogs and babies their are fitted for such tasks they will be respective place in the scheme of soclety. "It is well that bables are few where the dog is preferred, 4

SEEN AND HEARD

"Somewhere in France." there is at work a group of English Quakers, whose cool courage and tireless devotion. In rescaling and tending the wounded on many a hattlefield have won them, despite their peace principles, the hearty respect and hiddge of both. "Temmeles" and "piou-pious." Among them is one young man whose ancestors for several generations have been noted more for wit and spirit than for the virtues oftenest associated with drab coats and broad hat brins.

It was a member of that family, a century or more ago, that found himself by chance in a cairinge with a very fine hady attired in the low-necked short-shewed mustin duess them in the height of fashion, adorned by a profusion of Jewels and trinkets, and profused only by a lace showl as light as a cobweb. A chilly wind blew up suddenly, and she exclaimed, shivering, "What shall I do to get warm?"

"I really don't know," said the Quaker sympathetically. "unless thee put on mother breastpin." "Youth's Companion.

ompanion.

sometimes think men dwell too much They paint it on their canvases and pass Unsplashed, the beauty of the sky and grass. They write it in their books. The

love unclean in all its ghastly frightfulness is seen They talk it at their meals; the women meet And foul themselves with gossip of the

there are many parents at Palm Kind hearts to tell of and white souls That stand undaunted in the heat and strife

Nor brush with paint, nor type, nor flowing pensons the better side of men.

Not all of life is vulgar and uncouth.

Real art in beauty would discover truth.

-Edgar A Guest in the Uctroit Free Press.

Great Kentucky Central

"Why, the day may come," he de-clared, "when all reads will be as safe as the Breat Kentucky Central, "A passenger on that railroad said

Do you use the block system on

AN OLD PRESCRIPTION

For many years Dr. Levi Minard prescribed and used Minard's liniment, the sale of which is now world wide, for Minard's is the one dependable liniment for removing pain of all kinds and can be had of any druggist.

Minard's is a wonderfully soothing, creamy liniment that gives almost instant relief to sufferers from neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore, strained or lame muscles and tired, aching, burning, itching feet.

Minard's liniment is absolutely pure, stainless and very effective. It is eco nomical and clean to use.

You ought to come here tomorrow, just to see

how well we can serve your footwear needs with

WALK-OVER shoes. Of course you'll find good

shoes; correct styles; pleasing shapes; profitable

values. But we're not content to let it rest there.

You're entitled to comfort and satisfaction; and

our fitters know how to help you find them. This

\$3.50 and up to \$7.00

CLARKSON'S

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SHOP

WALK-OVER BOOT

"know how" is worth a whole lot to you.

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE

Reep it handy, Mother! A little You may be getting what you want but he thankful you are not getting what you deserve.

The best advice we can give to a girl starting out to make her way in life is that she should never marry until she is able to support a husband.

Art and Truth

Legislations of the best way in the best advice we can give to a sirl starting out to make her way in life is that she should never marry until she is able to support a husband.

Art and Truth

Legislation of the best handy. Mother! A little given today saves a sick child to morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your draggist for a 50-cent bottle as directions for babbles, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup company."

Art and Truth

Legislation of the best handy. Mother! A little given today saves a sick child to morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your draggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babbles, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup company." tig syrup.

block system, stranger.

more system, stranger.

"O, I suppose then, you use electric or menmatic signaling?

""No; ao use for them, nuther.

"Then you have train dispatchers and run your trains by telegraph?"

"Nope."

"But when you stop between sta-

tions, you at least go back 100 yards and flag the rear?" 'None, stranger; nope.'

"Then, stranger; nope," "Then, said the passenger, angrily, all I've got to say is that this road is run in a criminally reckless manuer." "The conductor frowned, look out a plug of tobacco and snapped off a stranger off a them viciously.

"stranger, he said, if you don't like

this line, say so, and f'll stop the train and you can git off and walk. I'm the president of the line and the sole owner. This is the Gt. Kentucky ient, and, stranger, don't forget. She's even miles and a balf long. She run from Paint Rock to Noba Chucky. This is the only train that travels on the Great Kentucky Central, and whatyou hear sportin' ahead is our only engine. We ain't never had a collision. We ain't never had an accident. What's more, we never will. Now, are, you saisfied, stranger, or will I pull the string and let you git out and walk? —Wash-

Cold Fire Escape

On fire prevention day school No. -observed it in the usual way. The chil-dren seemed very much interested and at the lunch hour two girls discussed

at the bunch hour two girls discussed it seriously.
"I heard of a way to prevent fire," one of them suggested gravely.
"What was it?"
"Well, I read, it in a paper. It's a good way in the winter, but I don't think, it would work in summer. Some things are that way, you know, sort of seasonal. That doesn't make them less valuable, though."
"Of course not," encouraged her companion.

panion.

"To begin with, you are always to have a glass of water handy, when fire breaks out and then—"

"Well?"

You pour the water out the wladow and slide down the icicles."—Indianap-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Why "Anotherf" Henry Ford has conceived another plan by which to end the war. We like that word "another."-Lynn News.

We Should Worry Occasionally, some one finds an op-portunity to get up a Japanese war scare,—Woonsocket Call.

Good Idea

Getting Americanized

so dwelling in the Hawaiian than ever before. This cerlainly is progress .- Providence News. No Brother!

"Wilson is the man" Headline. This is understanding the matter; he comes pretty near to beling the whole party. New Bedford Standard.

Going Slow

A lot of people who boped that when congress met it would go slow are getting their wish. -- Boston Globe. His Ocean:

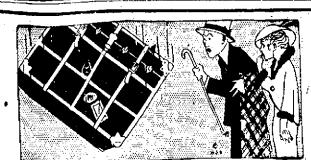
John Bull wants to know by what authority a German cruiser is at large on John Bull's ocean. Sentinel. No-State!

The International Custom Cutters' association solemnly gives it out that 29 out of 10h men in the United States are "rolysically disproportioned." Bats!—Worcester Post. Same Here

Excepting those who are not real comfortable unless they are finding fault, it must be apparent that the present city government is out to save every dollar possible for the city.—Restriction Fault. THE VALUE OF TRUTH

Truth in business is just as important

as truth in every-day life; truth creates



SURPRISING!!!

Sure! We meant these new prices to be surprising; they've certainly brought a great business in all departments-but, there are good bargains yet---

SUITS

Men's and Young Men's Suits, -sold up to \$15.....

Men's and Young Men's Suits,

sold up to \$23.....

\$14.50

\$9.50

Suits, Rogers-Peet's and other fine ones, sold up to \$30...

\$20.00

\$25.00

Rogers-Peet's finest Suits, sold up to \$35......

OVERCOATS \$10.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sold up to \$23.....

Men's and Young Men's Over-

coats, sold up to \$15.....

\$14.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, sold up to \$25.... Rogers-Peet's Overcoats, sold

up to \$35.....

\$25.00

\$1.50

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TROUSERS

Cassimere Trousers, all \$2.00

Wool Cassimere and Worsted \$1.95 Trousers. Values up to \$3.00

"Double and Twist" Cassimere Trousers. Value \$3.50.....

\$2.50

SHOES

Men's and Young Men's Shoes, sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00....

\$2.65

Men's and Young Men's Shoes, sold up to \$5.50.....

SHIRTS

Plain and Plaited Negliges and soft Shirts, values up to \$1.50

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Putnam & Son

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BANQUET TO THE CHOIR which means that it has few equals. Ho also extended his fellcitations to the director, organist and members for the splendid masic rendered at Christman

FATHERS OF AMMACULATE CON-

as truth in every-day life; truth creates confidence, establishes good-will and builds a reliability that will not be wrerked by the storms of competition. Through three generations people have leatned to place reliance on the advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, because they are untarnished, unexaggerated truisms about a household remedy of real and actual worth.

The popularity of Scott's Emulsion is increasing as intelligence advances, because in these days of adulterations it continues to guarantee pure cod liver oil increasingly perfected with glycerine and hypophosphites to build strength, improve the blood and strength; im

spiential maste rendered at Christmas and other important feasts, as well as the fire timele which is given at the regular Sunday services. The other electron church extraordical control of the same that are the same than a chair secretary. Tipe and their remarks were well re-

The members of the immaculate Conception church choir, about 100 in number, were treated to their annual Mrs. Hugh Walker presiding at the pi-

BILLERICA TOWN REPORT

Interesting Showing on Town Affairs-Valuation Over \$4,000,-000, Debt \$300,000

School Matter

The report of the school committee recommends the employment of a school nurse and the ruising of the school physician's squary from \$150 to 'as for the proper performance of his duties he is very poorly com-

Relative to the congested conditions in the schools, the report says:

At the present time we are anxiously awaiting the completion of the Howe

NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order--really does" overcome indi-gestion, dyspensia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that— just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest belling stomach regula-tor in the world. If what you eat for in the world. If what you early ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and cructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy fand aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and ed; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the imoment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars, worth of satisfaction or your directs hands you your money.

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It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy al case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night.

The annual report of the town of Bilierica for the year 1915 made its appearance late yesterday, leaving the voters less than two days to give it the "onco over" before the town meeting. Saturday. The book, in neat form, consists of 250 pages and contains a detailed report of every town department.

The assessors' report, one of the most interesting, is published for the first time as follows:

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Net cash balance Dec. 31, 1915 \$49,205.19

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The police report shows that there have been 41 arrests for minor offences during the year. Of \$325 worth of property stolen, a portion valued at \$140 was recovered.

There were 103 fire alarms sounded last year. Of the number, \$8 were regular alarms, 18 were still and two were false. Three thousand dollars was appropriated for the use of the department and \$3.42 remains unexpended.

The assessors report that the amount of the town debt is now \$300,000, and there are notes or bonds coming due every year until 1940; \$150,000 of this amount is for water, \$12,000 for trust funds, \$63,000 for the new high school. \$30,000 for the town hall and \$25,000 for the Talbot school. There are sinking funds on hand now which brings the amount of the net debt down to \$197,221.01. The lax collector reports collections amounting to \$113,\$19.89 during the year.

Town Meeting Tomorrow

All is in rendiness for the town-meeting tomorrow. The polls will be open from 5 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock Moderator Eames will call to order to transact the business on the warrant, and some lively discussions are anticipated. At-noon, dinner will be served by the Ladles of the G.A.R.

SEVENTEEN HORSES HAD NARROW ESCAPE IN WARREN ST. FIRE -DAMAGE \$4,000

Damage estimated at \$4000 was caused early last evening by a dre which swept the stables of John Brady, the wood and coal dealer, located in Warren street, near Church street. Seventeen horses that were in the stable of the stables of the stable of the s It's the quickest, surest and most when the fire started were led to harmless stomach regulator in the safty by Mr. Brady and a corps of Fayette streets, was sounded at 7.15 ficult to reach the blaze as it was world.

The diarm from \$1, Andover and Power Co. The firemen found it Fayette streets, was sounded at 7.15 ficult to reach the blaze as it was world.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Positively the same production and all effects as presented at the Tremont and Majestic Theatres, Boston for five months.

SEATS NOW ON SALE

PRICES-Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Box Seats \$1.50 PRICES—Evenings, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box Seats \$2.00

No reservations held after 1 p. m. matinees and 7 p. m. evenings. Mail orders accompanied by remittance filled in order of receipt.

GILBRIDE COMPANY

Mr. Brady said today that after an and he began to remove the horses

ed that some of the animals would from Mr. Brady's office and a passerby, perish. One horse fell when near the Frank Flunegun, can to the fire alloor overcome by the smoke but it arm box and rang in the alarm. Mr. was dragged out and soon recovered. Brady was one of the first at the fir

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS

OPERA HOUSE

TALKING ABOUT

IT EVERYWHERE

Performances. Emerson Players Register Another Brilliant Success in That Famous American Play

There is a Tremendous Demand for Scats for the Remaining

Order Seats Early

of Tears and Laughter Polly of the Circus

IN NEW YORK

The Same Bly Production With the Aerial Stars, Clowns, etc.

COMING NEXT WEEK-THE BIG HIT Billie Burke's Latest and Best Comedy TWO YEARS OF SUCCESS JERRY

SEE JERRY IN THE DAINTIEST AND DARLINGEST OF PINK PAJAMAS

SUNDAY COMING **PULLMAN PORTERS**

JONES & SYLVESTER

FORD & HEWITT

Sensational Dancers

WALTER BROWER

B. F. KEITH'S

ALL THIS WEEK

Sidney Mel'atron Hirsch, Presents the PASSION PLAY OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

(A Comedy of the Tragle) With ALMA TELL & CO.-8 PEOPLE-8 IN THE CAST WM. & MARGARET CUTTY

Vaudeville's Musical Clausie

MARLO & DUFFY Originality in Gymnastics

GOMNE & LIVSEY

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATR

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Clara Kimball Young **'Hearts in Exile''**

FANNIE WARD IN "TENNESSEE'S PARDNER,"
Two 5-Act Plays. Other Plays

HOLMES

In the Third Episode of STHE GIRL AND THE GAMES **TODAY JEWEL** At the

burned furiously for a short time and burned furiously for a short time and ate into the woodwork and communicated to the hay lofts before being extinguished. Firemen remained on the scene for some time after the fire had been placed under control turning over the hay to ascertain that no sparks were smouldering.

The origin of the fire is not known Mr. Brady, when interviewed by The Sun this forenoon, could not throw any light on the subject. No one was in the barn at the time the fire started,

the barn at the time the fire started, he said. The loss was partly covered by Insurance.

Collins' & Hegan carried the tusur-ance on the building and contents of the property of John Brady at War-ren's court, damaged by the last night.

OFFICER CONDUCTED DRILL AT ARMORY - COMPANY COMPLIMENTED ON EFFICIENCY

The members of Company G. Sixth egiment, M.V.M., were given a federal Inspection last evening, the nffair being conducted in the drill shed of the armory in Westford street in the presence of several hundred per-sons, who had responded to the invita-tion of the company officers. The inspecting officer was Capt. Ratph McCoy, U.S.A., who at the course of the inspection, addressed the mem-

bers of the company and congratulated them on their splendid appearance and the efficient manner in which the equipment is kept. It is said this is first time in as an army officer that he has ad

as an army officer that he has addressed a company after its inspection.

The company was lined up on the drill shed floor with Capt. Walter R. Jeyes in command, assisted by Lieutenants Thomas W. Doyle and Schuyler R. Walter. The men's uniforms were individually inspected by the army officer and each man was questioned at length on such matters as care of the rifle and other subjects on which a soldier is expected to keep informed. The company was then put through a series of evolutions, which proved very interesting to the spec-

through a series of evolutions, which proved very interesting to the spectators, and very pleasing to the inspecting officer.

Besides Capt. McCoy, Col. Jesse M. Stovens of the state inspector general's department and Maj. Charles Stevens were present. Major Colby T. Kittredge of the Second battailon and his slaft were also in attendance. Capt. McCoy was assisted in the inspection by Segt, Gay Brotherson, sergeant instructor, U.S.A.

Warnettus tonight, Associate,

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FROM DATING SOUP-DR. MUR-THY EXPLAINS INCIDENT

CHICAGO. Feb. 11.—More than 100 persons who suffered promaine poisoning from eating soup at a banquet given last night at the University club in honor of Archbishop George W. Mundelchi of Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicage, had fully recovered today. Explaining the incident, Dr. J. B. Murphy said: Murphy said:

"An investigation discloses the pto-maine phisoning developed in the soup-served at the banquet. It was a boult-len made from fresh chickens. The boullen was then permitted to cool and was holled again just before being

served.

"Boutlon is the great culture medium in which germs grow. The germs developed while the soup was cooling and after it cooled. When it was rebelied the germs were killed, but the prisen thrown out by the germs was left. That is the ptomaine poison."

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Three young men were arrested by Patrolman Conroy last night and booked for drunkenness. The arresting odicer informed the court this morning that the trio was raising trouble in a pool room in upper Lawrence street. The defendants admitted that

street. The defendants admitted that they were drunk but denied having raised any disturbance. One of the trio was in for the second time and was fined \$6. The cases of the others were placed on file.

When Stanislaw and Albert Morawski were called for drunkenness this morning Deputy Downey asked that the case be continued until temerrow morning. When the pair were arrested at the corner of Bridge and First streets they were in the company of at the corner of Bluge and First streets they were in the company of a man with a broken leg and the politic asked for the continuance in order business, try The Sun "Want" column.

that an investigation could be made as to how the man met with the acci-

M. J. Donolios on the charge; of drunkenness, was sentenced to a month in jall.

Louis Levesque and Nellie Gadreau were charged with a statutory offense and an additional charge of non-support of minor children was preferred against line man. Each pleaded guilty to the different charges, Levesque was sentenced to six months in the house of correction on each correlation. house of correction on each cor house of correction on each complaint; and the woman was sent to fall for six months. They later entered an appeal, Levesque being held under \$500 bonds; and the woman under \$500 for their appearance before the superior court. The case of Edward W. Leighton; charged with neglect of wife, was con-

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tharged with neglect of wife, was con-

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bed this morning at 7 o'clock by her

husband at their home, 3 Salem street.

The hody was viewed by Medical Ex-

aminer J. V. Meigs, who signed the

death certificate, "Heart Failure,"

Mrs. Roussin, whose malden name
was Julie Lanson LaPalme, was born
at Lassomptlon, Que. 70 years ago.
On' Oct. 13, 1867 she was married to

Some time ago Mrs. Roussin com-plained of heart trouble and at that time she was treated by the family physician. Vesterday she was appar-

ently in the best of health and retired

at her usual hour. This morning at 1 o'clock Mr. Roussin awoke and spoke to her and even at that time she did not complain of being sick. At 7 o'clock the hysband went to the room to awaken her and found her in what

believed an unconscious condition.

haste, but the woman was pronounced

Mrs. Roussin was a prominent mem-

SUPPOSED CAUSE

Acting Mayor William W. Duncan of this city was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Massa chuselts Highway association held at the American house. Boston, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Duncan spoke on the great necessity of road maintenance; that more money should be appropriated for that purpose and that the proservation of roads was more important than the building of new roads. He brought out the point that the proper "care of roads already built would minimize the necessity for new roads and that the scientific care of reads aircally built was the secret of conomy.

Mr. Duncan did not know that he was going to be called upon for remarks, but he had heard Acting Mayor Wood of Hayerhill state that Hayerhill had appropriated only \$30,000 for streets he wondered what progress the city, could make in the line of street.

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brothers, Telesphore Janson LaPalme of l'Assomption, Que, Dr. Janson LaPalme of Lawrence and Adolphe Janson LaPalme of Lawrence and Adolphe Janson LaPalme of Philadelphia; two sisters, Mrs. E. Robichaud of l'Assomption, One, and Mrs. Lucian Caricas Maxwell 2nd of l'Assomption, Que, Dr. Janson La-Palme of Lawrence and Adolphe Jan-son LaPalme of Philadelphia; two sis-ters, Mrs. E. Robichaud of l'Assomp-tion, Que, and Mrs. Lucien Carissan, also of l'Assomption, Que.

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ROUSSIN-HEART TROUBLE THE SUMMER HOTEL BURNED Mrs. Camille Roussin, wife of the attendance otheer, was found dead in

\$15.000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN MINERAL SPRING HOUSE AT KENNEBUNK BEACH

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Feb. 11. RENNEBUNKPORT, Mc, Feb. 1.—Mineral Spring house, a summer hotel built at Kennebunk beach in 1890 and containing 47 rooms for guests, was burned early today together with its contents. It was owned by L. S. Edgecomb of Kennebunk, whose loss was estimated at \$15,000. There is \$7000 insurance. Surrounding proper-Camille Roussin. About eight years later the couple came to this city and have lived here since then. Mrs. Roussin was the mother of eight chil-\$7000 insurance. Surrounding proper-ty was saved with the assistance of

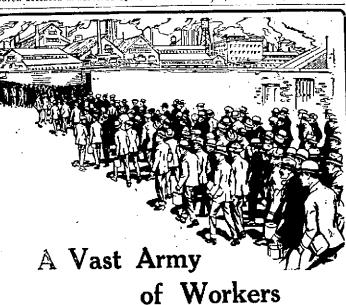
dren, five of whom are living, namely, Mrs. Isldore lanson of Fall River, Mass, Mrs. L. A. Onimette of Manchester, N. H., Eugone Roussin of Joilet, Que., Miss. Therese Roussin; and Mrs. Blanche Fredette of this city. MIDSHIPMEN DISMISSED

SEC. DANIELS APPROVES RECOM-MENDATIONS OF THE ACADEMIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Secretary baniels today approved the recommendations of the academic board at the Naval academy dismissing \$2 mid-shipmen for failure in their studies.

FELL TO HER BEATH

BOSTON Feb. 11.—Miss Eleanor Chase was killed today by a fall from the seventh floor in an elevator well in a building on Tremont street ber, of St. Joseph's parish and/un to a few years ago had always taken a very active part in parish affairs. She very active part in parish affairs. She was also connected with St. Ame's so dality and counted a host of friends in this city and Dracut, where she spent the summers. Besides her husband and children deceased is survived by three



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IN FINAL HOUR

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Irregular price changes ruled the opening of today's moderately active stock market, some of the war issues, coppers, and New York Central making variable gains, while U. S. Steel, Crucible Steel, American Smelting, Mexican Petroleum and a few specialities, were lower by fractions to over a point. Trading was of a tentative and professional character, the coming holidays causing further lank of outside interest. Secondary prices climinated most initial advances except in the metal group where Utah, at the new high price of \$4½ led another upward swing.

Coppers continued to lead. Rutta

Coppers continued to lead. Butte Superior which rose 4 to 83, as well as Chino and some lesser issues of the same class scored new records with Utah. American Zinz was strongest of kindred shares, galning 4% at 75. Olls also denoted renewed inquiry with full recovery in Mexican Petrole-um Among war and alled shares. im. Among war and allied shares Crucible Steel, Colorado - Fuel - and Crucible Steel, Colorado Fuel and American Car were under pressure, but American Can., International Nickel, Fertilizers and United Fruit were firm to strong. U. S. Steel also recovered its early loss but held back recovered to add to freely beautique.

recovered its early loss but held back later. At mid-day fresh heaviness developed. Bonds were irregular.

The list evinced a more devided tendency to yield in the afternoon, coppers losing half their advance, while Steel and similar issues were heavy. Prices hardened again, however, on a marked advance in rails with New Haven and Reading the principal features. Am Tel & Tel 127 % 127 % 127 %

tures.
Rails failed to hold, falling back on light offerings while other leaders, including Steel, showed greater heaviness. The closing was irregular.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Colton fu-tures opened steady. March 12.00; May 12.19; July 12.34; October 12.38; December 12.50. Futures closed steady, March 11.98; May 12.16; July 12.22; October 12.37; December 12.54, Spot quiet; middling 12.10.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The demand for local copper stocks continued with the opening of the market today. Truding was in large share lots and the tone was strong. Shannon was the leader at 11½ up ½.

GEORGE A. MACBETH DEAD PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 11—George A. Macbeth, aged 70, president of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Co., and one of the pioneers in the industry died sud-NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Exchanges, denly at his \$481,612,066; balances, \$26,638,362. Theart disease. at his home here today from

RAHLROADS Men Named in 61 In-Boston Elevated . 83 Bos & Maine 49 N Y & N H 72 dictments

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The serving of warrants on the men and string named in the off indictments recorded by the federal grand jury yesterday in the so-called neutrality and it was expected that most of those bond for their appearance when the seed of the served with warrants but as a courtesy to the gavernment they represent, they will not be required to furnish bands.

Bonds in the case of the alteged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud on each count and in the case of the sileged neutrality violations were fixed at stoud of each co-called bomb plots at \$5500.

William F. Boyce, assistant United States immigration commissioner here should not have the detendants have disregarded the instructions given the proper decay of conspiracy to sinuggle Chinese into the United States. Those against whom the indictments were returned by the federal grand jury after he discovery of \$6 contraband Chinese on the line; and the chinese stream of the contraband Chinese on the line; and the chinese stream of the contraband Chinese on the line; and the chinese stream of the contraband Chinese on the line; and the chinese stream of the contraband Chinese on the line; and the chinese stream of the contraband chinese on the line; and the chinese stream of the contraband chinese on the line; and the contraband chinese on the line; and the contraband chinese on the line; and the contraband chinese of the stream of the latter so

BERNE, via Paris, Feb. 11.- A meeting of thirty Swiss parliamentarians after hearing the report of Louis Lochner and Harry C. Evans as dele-gates of the Ford peace expedition deided unanimously to favor the particination of Switzerland in the neutral peace conference at Stockholm. Mr. Lochner assured the meeting that Henry Ford has stated his willingness NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Mercantile paper 3@34. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.71; demand, 4.76 15-16; cables, 4.76½. Francs: Demand, 5.87½; cables, 5.86½. Marks: Demand, 75½; cables, 75½. Kronen: Demand, 14; cables, 14½. Guiders: Demand, 42½; cables, 42½. Lires: Demand, 31½; cables, 6.74. Rubles: Demand, 31½; cables, 32½. Bar silver, 56%. Mexican dollars, 43¾. Government bonds strong; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans easier; sixty and ninety days to spend several millions of dollars to promote the success of the conference to which Mr. Lochner said, all the neutral countries are sending representatives. A Swiss delegation, headed by National Councillor Scherrer-Fuellemann, was appointed by the meeting. meeting.

DRILL WITH FIRE ARMS

strong; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans easier; sixty and ninety days 24 623; six months 23 63. Call worable action was taken today by the money steady; high 2 low 14, last money steady; high 2 low 14, last money steady; high 2, low 14, ruling rate 14, last loan 2, closing bid 14, offered at 2.

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Prompt and ia-vorable action was taken today by the house on the plea of President A. lawrence Lowell for legislation permitting Harvard students to drill with fire arms. The committee on military affairs, which heard President Lowell wasterday, today reported the bill and the house passed the measure under suspension of the rules and sent it to

, TWO PERSONS MISSING

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 11,-Two persons are reported missing and four were injured in a fire which burned business block here today.

NOTED RESTAURANT MAN DEAD NEW . YORK, Feb. 10.-Andre Bust anoby, noted restaurant man, died to day, at his home in this city. For many years he conducted local din-ing establishments widely patronized by visitors to New York. He was born in France in 1876.

Browning: lady assistant steward, Mrs. Bertha Schmelzer; pianist, Mrs. A. Ger-trude Tutein. The past masters are: Albert H. Andrews, George P. Gren-wood, Clarence A. Bowman, Frank H. Alexander, T. Emery Smith, Lulu M. Hutchins, James A. Ruth, Harry F. Waite and Forest F. Collier.

Serving of Warrants on Motion in Behalf of Brown and Spellman Filed Today

WORCESTER, Feb. 11.-City WORCE-SER, Feb. 11.—City Messenger George N. White died today in City hospital from an internal hemorrhage resulting from a fall on a slippery gidewalk Wednesday.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 11.—Harry Colinski, aged 47, of Lowell, was found dead here today in a lodging house. The police say that they discovered a gas jet in his room wide open and the authorities declared the case a sui-

HOLD ARMED ITALIAN SHIP PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Feb. 11.-Cus

PORT ARTHUR, TEX., Feb. 11.—Customs officials today are awaiting instructions from Washington, regarding the issuance of clearance papers to the armed Italian steamer Prometo which arrived here Wednesday from Genoa. She is armed with four 4-inch ways two mounted forward and two guns, two mounted forward and two

The destination of the vessel, which is taking on a cargo of oil, is with-

NEW RUSSIAN LOAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 11, via London
-Newspapers of this city report that
the government has decided to issue
in the near future a new interior loan
of two billion rubles at 5 per cent.

ENGLISH AUTHOR DEAD

LONDON, Feb. 11.—William Hickman Smith Aubrey, author and journalist, died last night at his home in Croydon. He was identified with farious English newspapers and was author of several works on English history. He visited the United States several times on lecture tours. He was born in London in 1858.

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HOSTON, Feb. 11.—Persons in a po-sition to know what is going on in the inner circles of the Massachusetts

democracy state that Humphrey O'Sul-

TIONAL CONVENTION

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

livan of Lowell has been selected as one of the four delegates-at-large to be sent from Massachusetts to the demogratic national convention. Information comes from the same source that Daniel Doherty of Westheld has been agreed upon by the leaders as one of the other members of the at-large slate; the remaining two, will be selected, it is said, from ex-governor David I. Walsh; Andrew J. Petera, assistant secretary of the treasury; Thomas J. Boynton, former atterney-general; and Sherman L. Whipple, the Boston attorney.

Prize dances, Associate touight.

BURTON SENT TO PRISON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. II.— Franklin Burton, former treasurer of the Ansonia Savings bank in Ansonia, pleaded guilty in the superior court here today to embezzlement of the bank's funds and was sentenced to state prison for not less than three nor more than ten years.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMEN

F. C. THOMAS RETURNING TO FARGO, N. D., TO STAND TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLING \$40,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.—F. C. Thomas, former Louisville Insurance man, today was returning to Fargo. N. D., in custody of officers, to stand trial on charges of entherziling sums said to aggregate \$40,000. Thomas had been brought back to Louisville from Providence, R. I., on a charge of forgery. ot forgery.

LOWELL MAN SELECTED DELEGATE STATE MASTER EDWARD E. CHAP-MAN A SPEAKER AT GARDNER PARKER HALL LAST NIGHT

State Master Edward E. Chapman attended the meeting of Billerica later. grange last evening in Gardner Parstate illustrating by presenting milk bills and other articles pertaining to grangers. His address was very much enjoyed. Applications for membership were received and a musical program

was presented. Programs of meetings of Billerica Harvest supper.

grange for the year 1910, in neat book form, were presented to the members.

November 2. Election of officers.

November 16. Agriculture in schools. The program for the year is as fol-

April '27. "Household Economics," Mrs. Kirschner. Music. May 11. Neighbor's night. Enter-

TELEPHONE

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11,--Mercantile

May 11. Neighbors fight. Efficient tainment by visiting grange.
May 25. Patriotic Night. Address,
"The American Flags and the Story Tiey Tell," C. W. Walker of Need-ham. Memorial exercises. June & Music, Address, "Our Native

Birds," fllustrated.

July 13. Program to be announced August 10. Lawn party.

grange last evening in Gardner Par-ker hall and gave a delightful talk on Gegislation. Mr. Chapman discussed the legislation as it affects granges in the September 28. Program to be an-October 12. First degree conferred

by regular officers. Second degree conferred by Ladles' degree staff. October 26. Third degree conferred by Ladles' degree staff. Fourth degree conferred by regular officers.

February 24, illustrated lecture on Helmon 24, illustrated lecture on Child Welfare by Dr. Charles E. Simpson, district health officer.

December 21, Christmas entertainment in charge of literary committee.

March 9. Initiation. First degree The officers of Billerica grange are: conferred by regular officers. Second Master, Fred L. Smith; overseer, Herconferred by regular officers. Second degree conferred by Ladies' Degree staff March 23. Third degree conferred by Ladies' Degree staff. Fourth degree conferred by Ladies' Degree staff. Fourth degree conferred by regular officers. Harvest support. Deputy inspection.

April 13. Fondity lecture illustrated. Production of Poultry and Evgs on the Farm. Music. Quarterly dues payable.

Master, Fred L, Smith; overseer, Herbert B. Hoshner; lecturer, Mrs. Lulu March 23. Third degree was fixed by the conferred by regular officers. Smith; treasurer, Joseph B. Nicholson; secretary Contantine D. Tutchin; gate fixed by Ladies' Degree was fixed by Ladies' Degree was fixed by Ladies' Degree was fixed by Ladies' B. Hoshner; lecturer, Mrs. Lulu M. Hutchins; steward, Winthrop A. Wright; chaplaln. Mrs. Mary E. R. Smith; overseer, Herbert B. Hoshner; lecturer, Mrs. Lulu M. Hutchins; steward, Winthrop A. Wright; chaplaln. Mrs. Mary E. R. Smith; treasurer, Joseph B. Nicholson; secretary Contantine D. Tutchin; gate was fixed by Ladies' Degree staff, Fourth degree was fixed by Ladies' Degree staff, Fourth degree was fixed by Ladies' Degree was fixed by Lulu Wright; chaplain. Mrs. Mary E. R. Smith; treasurer, Joseph B. Nicholson; secretary Contantine D. Tutchin; gate was fixed by Ladies' Degree was fixed by Lulu Wright; chaplain was fixed by Lulu Wri

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Bernardini 192.35, Dickey 102.35, Craffic 102.24, McCarthy 102.15, Hall 102.15, Moynihan 102.2, Lebrun 101.21, Rivard 101, Sweeney 101.2, Jodoin 100.24, Whip-ple 100.12, Mahan 100.3, Griffin 100.1 Johnson 100, Perrin 1952, Jewelt 191.3,

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YALE ATHLETES BARRED

HAVERHILL MAN CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Pch. 11.—The executive committee of the Yale Athletic association decided late yesterday that the flave prominent athletes who with the whole plot is conceived and executed makes it stand out alone with which the whole plot is conceived and executed makes it stand out alone plus music, plus musi

the opinion is general among personal the opinion is general among personal and opinion in the collegible next year, as the rule flavorable comment. Fording debars the men "during the present college year," which closes in June. It this interpretation is correct, undergraduates point out. Le tiore will be able to play football in the fall. The mention vesterday will necessitate these seven are full of swings and those seven are full of swings and these seven are full of swings and the swings are swings are swings and the swings are swings are

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HUMAN

Nature's Strange and Mysterious Power Producing Wonderful Results in Many Functional and Nervous



treated at the Playhouse will begin to be published next week. In the meantime those who wish private treatment may obtain same at the Ameri can Hotel.

There are times when it is extreme-There are times when it is extremely difficult to tell where science leaves off and wonders begin. A hundred years ago what to us today are necessaries of life, then would have been considered in the light of miracles. Every day events are transpiring which in the olden times would have been halled as coming from a higher source, but which today are easily accounted for on strictly scientific. accounted for on strictly scientific

For nearly 2000 years the power of magnetism has been used for the amelioration of disease. At different periods of the world's history men have accomplished wonders by the

transfusion of animal, or vital mag-netism to the afflicted. People who for years have suffered the terments of bodily pain, who have been denied by diséase the use of their

cat, palsied, lame, paralytic, dyspeptic and nervous—many of these offerers have been virtually born anew, by what in the early days was called the "laying on of hands" by one who is naturally gifted with a larger amount of the vital element than is

called the "taying on of hands" by on who is naturally given mankind. These amazing evidences of the healing art, which opened at the Playhouse this week and have since heen continued daily at the New American Hotel by Dr. Olmstead and his young magnetist, whose mission of refleving the sick has lebelind them wherever they have appeared, an army of happy people, who, in their relief from bodily ills, have sent up a chorus of "bless you's."

"There is no severe about our work," said the doctor yesterday in explaining the method of treatment to a crowd of indecested people in the reception rooms. "I simply use the theory that vital magnetism is lacking in the sick. Life and health in the human hody is nothing more or less than the fact that a proper amount of vital magnetism is in the system. Disease, on the other hand, is the absence of it. We claim, and are able to prove by our cures, as we have the past week, that my magnetist is gifted with an excessive amount of it, and that he is enabled to transfer it to those who lack that principle of life, and thereby cure them, or at least, give them so much relief or benefit, by increasing their vitality, restoring their circulation and tranquilzing their nerves, that nature is then able to assert itself and carry on the work of rejuvenation and restoration their vitality, restoring their circulation and tranquilzing their nerves, that nature is then able to assert itself and carry on the work of rejuvenation and restoration their vitality, restoring their circulation and tranquilzing their nerves, that nature is then able to assert itself and carry on the work of rejuvenation and restoration their vitality, restoring their vitality, re

present reactes. Therefore those who wish to be treated at the present reduced prices may obtain consultation and examination by calling at the New American Hotel any day from 10 a.m., 10.5 p. m., and 7 to 8 evenings.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. The Passion Play of Washington Square, which is the big feature of the seven on the bill at the B. F. Grif SPORTS DURING COLLEGE TERM Keith theatre, this week, is voted the could

thread of his story, can interest an author of the basebalt star, and William Existon, Spencer Pumpelley and Robert Riett, members of the Varsity aline.

The five athletes played to Quoque, 1.

and Robert Rhett, members of the varsity aine.

The five athletes played baseball at Quoque, L. I., last summer and received their board free for a short time. When the men discovered this was a volation of the Yale rules they tried to remedy the matter, paying their board for the remainder of the summer and receiving no pecuniary resward.

While the executive committe would not amplify its statment last night, the opinion is general among prominent undergraduates that the athletes will be elligible next year, as the ruling debars the men during the presenting company is composed entirely of the better class of actors, it is under the society debutante, and most capable as an actress, has the part of waitland, an excellent actor, is good as as the young playwright, while Rathean the amplify its statment last night, from engagements in New York. Formerly they were with "The Top of the World" snow ballet, which caused so will be elligible next year, as the ruling debars the men during the presenting company is composed entirely of the better class of actors, it is a decidedly difficult to act, and but for the fact that the presenting company is composed entirely of the better class of actors, it is a converted that the active young and pretty, and most capable as an actress, has the part of applied to remedy debutante, and Arthur Maitland, an excellent actor, is good as as the young playwright, while Rathean as the young playwright, while Rathean the surface of the society matron. Ford and flewith, in their world with the active of the better class of actors, it is actively of the better class of actors, it is actively of the better class of actors, it is actively of the better class of actors, it is actively of the better class of actors, it is actively of the better class of actors, it is actively of the seventing company to the presenting company is composed and tred young daywright, while Athana as the young playwright, while Athana as the young and pretty, and most capable as an actres, last of the society d

the able to play football in the fall.

The action yesterday will necessitate the resignation of Capt. Milburn of the base ball team, and it is probable according to campus gossip, that his successor will be foland V. Vaughn of Haverhill, Mass., an outhelder and former Exeter star.

Money shower. Associate, tonight.

Actually work but seven minutes, but these seven are full of swings and rolls and loops. It is a wonderful act, and positively the most thrilling openers we have had this season. Margaret and William Cutty, in an instrumental turn, bring back memories of the Six Musical Cuttys, who visited us several years ago. Walter Brower, a monologular doesn't sine and he doesn't years ago. Watter Brower, a monologuist, doesn't sing and he doesn't dance. He just comes out, stands in one spot and tells his little yarns. He scores well. Come & Livsey are a lively team, and they both sing and dance, and Jones & Sylvester are sing-ers and comeditions. The Selig-Tribune motion pictures are all new. Seats may be secured in advance at the box

> "The Woman in Politics," a five-part Mutual Masterpicture, which describes Rirl's heroic battle against graft and inspiracy, will be the attraction at the Owl theatre loday and tomorrow. Play-ing the leading role in this unusually powerful political drama is the charm-ing young Mutual star, Mignon Ander-

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Today and tomorrow will be the last chances afforded the theatregoers of Lowell and the surrounding towns to see that brilliant play "Polly of the Circus," which has been playing to crowded houses all the week, and which, with the heavy advance sale of seats indicates a record-breaking week in the history of Lowell theatri-Never before has such a won derful success been achieved in this city. Never before have such large thronged any playhouse in this city to see any attraction. Never before have audiences shown such great enthusiasm in any play or pro-duction. It is the talk of the city, everywhere you go, you hear people loudly proclaiming "Polly of the Cir-cus" the finest speciacle ever produced. Owing to the tremendous demand for seats for the remaining performances. it is wise to make reservations early.

when produced in all the big cities at \$2.00 prices is scored by the Emerson Players as the production in every de-tail is more grand and lavish. Not the slightest detail has been over-

gram of vandeville and picture features will be offered, the manage ment having secured five great head-line acts, and as many reels of the newest releases in photo-plays, "The Pullman Porters" in a novelty singing cal contedy successes, and who offer a singing act that is sure to be a big applause getter. Sam Brewer is a monologuist, who offers a splendid applause sectors and sector monologuist, who offers a spienore singing, talking and fun act. Edna Andrews is a pretty song-bird offering a number of the latest catchy lifts. The Reeds in an instrumental and singing novelty is the fifth act. The matance trivity at 2.15, the evening personal sectors at 2.15, the evening personal sectors will also be presented at the Owl today and tomorrow.

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believed by many critics to have done by the production of his magnificent spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," which will be seen at the Merrimack Square theatre all next week, twice

hand and the most pretentious works of operatic composers on the other.

The director put on "The Birth of the Nation" as no other filmed play, no even "Cabiria" or "Quo Vadis," had been put on. He used a great state for his locale; 150 years of American history or his subject to the put of the desired of the put of t

such pettiness that many are wonder ing whether the so-called "indoor" drama is not doomed to long and pos

"The Birth of a Nation" is an inspir-ing story of romance, love and patriot-



Who Will Play a Leading Role in "The Birth of a Nation"

culminating in the "times that men's souls," the times of the ism, culminating in the "times that tried men's souls," the times of the Civil war and reconstruction. Suggested by Thomas Dixon's "The Clausman," it covers a far wider scope and imparts a vastly greater thrill. New York. Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles crowded for many months the atres where it was being simultaneously played.

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For the first time in theatrical history a motion spectacle is being presented as a regular attraction at regular prices in regular first class playhouses. The success speaks for itself. The Griffiths drama comes here with a baggage equipment of two 60-foot cars, a complete staff including mechanical experts and stage crew, and a symphonic orchestra regularly carried on four nic orchestra regularly carried on tour

the principals of the largest east ever assembled for a dramatic entertainment are Henry B. Walthall, Mac Marsh, Lillian Gish, Miriam Cooper, Josephine Crowell, Spottiswoode Aiken, Ralph Lew, Elmor Clifton, Robert Harshaller, Pack Marsh Lidio, Capara ron, Wallace Reed, Mary Alden, George Seigmann, Walter Long, Joseph Hena-bery, Racul Walsh, Donald Crisp, Howard Gaye, John McGlynn, Ernest bell, John French, J. A. Beringer.

THE OWL THEATRE

"The Woman in Politics," answers one of the most vital questions of the This

firm answers the suffrage question and shows how a powerful political "ring." s exposed by an intropid young girl the aggrandizement of wealth for those agent of the governor of the state.

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JEWEL THEATRE

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Hanging to a rope, fearless Helen
Holmes pulls off another thriller in
loday and tomorrow's episode of "The
Girl and the Game" shown at the
Jewel theatre. The third episode will
be shown in three shorter reels, because it could not be quite fitted in
two recis. Helen is left penniless,
goes to work and many other intercetting happenings take place. Railreaders will find more interest in these
reels, than in the entire show.

ROYAL THEATRE

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If you're looking for excitement and action, take in the, episode of "The Red Circle" shown at the Royal theatre for the week-end. It abounds with thrills and un-looked for situations. Miss Ruth Roland and Frank Mayo play the leads in this serial, which is one of the finest ever filmed. Another good feature is the Chaplin comedy, in which Charlie cuts up entirely new capers—there is no limit to his funny antics. Other short and interesting films, twelve in number, will make up the show. Coming Surday, Mr and Mrs. Sldney Drew, in the five-act Bine Ribbon Vitigraph feature, "Playing Dead," a Stuart Blackton and E. Smith production, the makers of "The Battle Cry of Peace." Dr. Wellington received his degree from Harvard university in 1838. In 1842 Dr. Wellington graduated from the Harvard Medleaf school where he was a student under Dr. Oll-ver Wendell Holmes. From 1849 to 1842 Dr. Wellington was assistant surgeon to the 7th Massachusetts Infantry. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical society and the Bristol County Medical society. Dr. Wellington came to Swansea. Mass... in 1842 and was its best known citizen.

matter what your condition, how long you have been ailing, nor how many others you have tried; no matter what your doubts may be, if curable at all there is hope to all who will take the trouble to investigate.

And if, after satisfying yourself that those thirty people treated at the Physhouse this week were really benefitted, and the Magnetist is all his Physician claims him to be and that magnetism is the treatment you want, you must take advantage of your earliest opportunity to obtain an appointment of you wish to be treated at the present reduced prices, which will end next week. Therefore those who wish to be treated at the present reduced prices, may obtain a consultation.

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**CITY LEAGUE STANDING

With the Crescents being practically assured of first place in the City Bowland and typical the interest now centres in the fight for second place between the Kimball System and While Ways. The all is of the highest quality. "Hearts in Exite." the five-act play in which the fight for second place between the Kimball System and While Ways. The assured of first place in the City Bowland and typical the fight for second place between the Kimball System and While Ways. The first for second place between the fight for second place between the

In the total finial, which goes a long way in determining the class of a team as individuals, the White Ways outclass all other competing quintets as they have spilled 27.728 pins. This total is 353 pins more than the Kimball System and 157 pins ahead of the number of maples scattered by the Crescents.

soon extinguished.

BLAZE AT BAGSHAW PLANT

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Boston, Feb. 10, 1916 The Committee on Social Welfare will give a hearing to parties interested in B. 1297, for exempting certain of YOUR TROUBLES. For instance, what good would it do you stance, what good would it do you stance, what good that you have a rival or enemy in your path unless you were told just HOW to overcome them, or, in case you wanted to win the love of any certain one, would you be satisfied just to be told about it, or would you not rather know how you could win your desires—in fact it does you no good to be simply told of your troubles unless the chirvoyant points out the path to success and happiness to you. Albert M. Farnsworth, Chairman. Alb. Tyler, Clerk of the Committee. Chairman.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— State House, Boston, Feb. 19, 1916. The John Committee on the Ju-dictary will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 298, on jurisdiction, Philip B. Ball, Clerk of the

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents L. Blanche Adell, of Cambridge, in said County, that she was lawfolly married to Frederick C. Adell, now

said County, that she was lawfolly married to Frederick C. Adell, now of parts enknown, at Auburn, in the State of Malne, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1895, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Frederick. C. Adell lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Cambridge, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Prederick C, Adell, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Cambridge, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1911, utterly deserted her, and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Frederick C. Adell; and that the care and custody of their minor child, manely, Mildred Annie Adell, horn on the twenty-second day of Junuary, A. D. 1896, may be decreed to your libellant.

Bated this seventh day of February, A. D. 1916.

L. BLANCHE ADELL.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, sx. Superior Court, February 8, A. D. 1918.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libele to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he

near and there show cause, if any bave, why the prayer in said libel seforth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest, WM. C. DILLANGHAM, Clerk, F11-14-21

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Mussachusetts—Middlesex, ss. January 2th, 1916.

Taken on execution and will be so at public auction on Saturday, February 25, 1916, at ten o'clock in the fore non at my office, room No. 219 Hildrati building, so-called, on Merrimaci street opposite Uentral street in Low ell, in said County, all the right, title and interest not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution which Patrick Mulligan of Lawrence, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth had on November 27, 1914, at 10 o'clock a m, that being the time when the same was attached on message process in and to a certain parcel of and situated in said Lowell, containing about twelve and 9-10 acres and bound ed and described as follows, to wit: Be gianling at a stone bound at the south casterly corner of the premises and a land now or formerly of A. E. Conant thence north 36 west six hundred an sixty-three feet to a stump and stak at end of ditch, thence south 88 west. NORMAL SCHOOL, SPOKE ON ED-John J. Mahoney, principal of the state normal school in this city, gave in informal talk on "Education" last evening to the members of the local Knights of Columbus, following a reg-ular meeting, Grand Knight Joseph F, Rearke presided, Mr. Mahoney touched on many modern movements for the betterment of educational methods and braised the spirit of scientific investi-gation which has supplanted haplazard systems of reform. At the close of his interesting address a vote of thanks

on a plan entitled. "Copy of Part of Plan of Land in Lowell and Chelmsford Surveyed for Smith, Wright & Hayden, Jan, 10, 1882, Scale 100 feet to the inch. Signed Osgood & Snell, C. E., Set off to A. R. Hayden, May, 1887," and being the same promises described in a deed from Paurlek J. Itiley to Patrick Mulligan, dated December 2, 1911, and recorded with Middlesax North District Registry of Deeds, Book 180, Page 503,

GEORGE F. STILES,

Deputy Sheriff,

Deputy Sheriff, F4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Boston, February 9, 1916. The Committee on Mercantile Affairs will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1246, on operation of steam boilers; H. 1247, on installation of howater range boilers; H. 1248, on construction and repairs of buildings; at room No. 436 State House, on Tuesday, February 15, at 10.30 octock a m. Charles W. Eldredge, Chairman, James E. Phelan, Clerk of Committee. FALL, RIVER, Feb. 11.—Dr. James Lloyd Wellington, the oldest living graduate of Harvard university and the senior alumnus of the Harvard Medical school, died today at his home in Sprayer M. M. (1994). in Swansea, Mass. On Jan. 27 last, Dr. Wellington observed his 98th Dr. Wellington observed his 98th birthday anniversary. He was the son of Rev. Charles and Anna (Smith) Wellington and was in the seventh generation of the family founded by Roger Wellington, one of the early proprietors of Watertown, Mass. Dr. Wellington received his degree from Harvard university in 1828 SPECIAL NOTICES

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"When I found his body he was partly stripped, lying in a clump of bushes,
where he had made his last stand.
"Guy Johnson was a fighter, and the
only reason they got him, t believe,
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Sacred Heart church a funeral high
mass of requiem will be celebrated at
9 o'clock. Burial will he in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers O'Connell & Mack are in charge of funeral
arrangements.

DEATHS

ALLEN—Mrs. Henry Allen, formerly of this city, died in Chicago last Salurday, leaving a little daughter only a week old. Mrs. Allen before her marriage was Miss Helen M. Perry, and was one of the valued employes at the lowell Gas light company's appliance store. Mr. Allen was formerly in newspaper work here and will have the sympathy of many friends here in his sorrow. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Allen was caddened by the death of their first child from diphtheria.

AUSTIN—Hattie M. Austin died Wednesday in Wrentham, aged 23 years. She leaves her father, Byron W., and her mother, llattie B. Austin; five prescribed it constantly for over stantile B. Austin; five prescribed. Resinct stops itching instantile Resinct Soap. This flowed so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over twenty years.

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THREE DAYS MORE WILL END OUR AFTER-STOCK-

TAKING SALE OF MEN'S HIGH GRADE

That Were Priced \$20, \$22.50 and \$25, at

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the home of her parents, 31 Court street, aged four years. Resides her fily; pillow inscribed "lim," from Mr. palents, she leaves five sisters. Etta Lauretta, Mary, Esther and Madeline; two brothers, Deniel and John, and her grandfather, John D. Doyle, Conway, and George Shrighey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James

EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 11.—Guy John and son, an American, was killed by Mexicans bandits recently in the mountains of Chihuahua between Ocampo and Minaca, but in his fight for life he killed five Mexicans and when the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the first dealer of Dayle from Paul Conway, John and Catherine Dancourse, Mrs. Wim. datalagher, Miss Martha Rogers, Henry Boyte, beloved daughter of Danlel and Laura Doyle, took place this morning shells, showing that he had stood his ground a tong time, letting go with ground a tong time, letting go with the finally dropped he was surrounded by son, and the first dayle from Paul Conway, John and Catherine Dancourse, Mrs. Wim. datalagher, Miss Martha Rogers, Henry Boyte, beloved daughter of Danlel and Laura Doyle, took place this morning from the home of her parents 31 Court wood, Mrs. Magaret Kternan, Catherine Dancourse, Mrs. Wim. datalagher, Miss Martha Rogers, Henry Boyte, beloved daughter of Danlel and Laura Doyle, took place this morning from the home of her parents 31 Court wood, Mrs. Magaret Kternan, Catherine Dancourse, Mrs. Wim. datalagher, Miss Martha Rogers, Henry Boyte, beloved daughter of Danlel and Laura Doyle, beloved this morn

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now resting comfortably. Several communications relative to home rule and the irish situation have been held over for a few days. They will be published in tomorrow's Sun'. William B. Wilson of this city has been elected one of the vice presidents of the Home Furnishers association of Massachusetts.

Uvercoats

Mrs. Albert Skelton. Mrs. Fred Evect Resinol Soap can be lought at any and Grace Austin.

BOYLE:—Endly Doyle, daughter of sive. Write for free, sample, Dept. Daniel and Laura, died last evening at 5-S. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

city today commemorated the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, which bers and recitations of a patriotle napriately decorated with portraits of Lincoln surrounded by American flags and souvenits made up by the children. Though in many of the schools no clab-

orate program was presented on account of a joint observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, planned to be held a week from today, the day did not pass unnoticed.
At the Lincoln At the Lincoln school, which bears the name of the martyred chief, the pu-pils gathered in the school hall at 2.15 o'clock this afternoon and enjoyed the

oclock this afternoon and enjoyed the following program:
Salute to the dag and "The Star Spangled Banner," the entire school, reading of flow, McCall's Lincolm day proclamation; reading, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," Jendie Bernstein; piano solo, "Chanson Joyeuse," Marion Leadbetter; concert recitation, Lincoln's Gettysburg address; piano solo, "Glissando Mazurka," Dorothy Erisett, recitation, "O Captain! My Captain! Adelaide Downs; piano solo, "The Maiden's Prayer," Pauline Knopf; "America," the school.

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Spered Heart School

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Membership earls for the year 1916

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are being sent out from the office of the local board of trade. The cards are

Fred C. Church carried the insurance

for office of shop use,

on the building in the name of Flora I. St. Patrick's Scribner. Minnie F. Bradt and Frank B. Scribner, Minnie F. Bradt and Frank B. Hill, which was damaged by fire all being inadequate to seat the larger than 11.30 o'clock esis morning.

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The catertainment committee of St. Columba's parish conducted a delight-ful box party and entertainment in the parish hall last evening. There was a large attendance of young neople. The program was under the direction of Mrs. John Monahan.

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earnings—It should have been 6 per cent. He has sent out a correction, It is attributed to a typographical error.

"Ladies" night" was observed last evening at the Yorick club on Dutton street with over 200 members and guests mesent. M 2 o'clock dancing was begun to music fornished by Foole's orchestra of Roston. A buffet luncheon was served from 11 to 1, after which dancing was resumed. The executive connectee. Fr. J. Weigs president, and the entertainment committee. William E. Hall, chairman, had chaired of the arrangements.

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In a communication received by Coach Walter Solley of Lawrence from the authoritis of the local high school, the latter stated that George Brown who has charge of the schoolboy games at the BAA. wished than to run Medford and not Lawrence. But Lowell who has run Lawrence. For several years past in these 2 annes would not stand for it, and will run the down-fiver tean as they have in the post.

The members of the first and second bowling teams of the lenvolent Order of Bufalces will leave tomerow aftermoon on the 4.50 main for Worcester, where they will play the EOD. teams of the local team will participate in the contest. Mr. John Metanghey, Richard Preston, Haren Fulton, Frid tath, Robert Lamprey, Patrick Demps say, Charles McAnney, Daniel Marray and Mr. (III). Many members of the order will secondary the teams as reoters.

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FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

If you have any FRESH KILLED POULTRY for sale, bring them to the JOHN STREET: PUBLIC MARKET and we will give you full market price in cash for same. Must be A No. 1 goods.

J. P. CURLEY, Proprietor.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Organizer Charles Motriss, representative of the Hatters, union, whio has addressed many labor gatherings in this city, was the principal speaker before a well attended meeting of the Lawrence Central Labor council last evening. In discussing the labor troubles in Danbury, Conn., he made an eloquent plea for funds in support of the defendants in the Loewe case. He said that although certain newspapers had published, since Jan. 28, that the required amount had been raised the facts were not true and alleged that publication was instigated by men who are opposed to the purposes of the American Federation of Labor. The speaker uraed all the delegates to report the matter to their locals. He said that \$400,000 was need to the difference of the Workers made a dying visit to Lowell yesterday aftertion but he did not stay long, and aflocals. He said that \$400,000 was needed and that only a small part of this has been raised.

Frederic S. Clark of North Billerica was chosen one of the vice-presidents of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers at a meeting of the Bigelow-Hartford Co. organization held in Boston recently.

Routine Meetings

The Painters' union held a routine session in Carpenters' hall last evening at which a number of committee reports were read. Routine meetings were also held by the Stationary Fire-

THE VALUE OF A CLEAN SKIN | buildings. IN MAINTAINING HEALTH.

Snakes throw off their outer skin once a year. Human beings change their skin perhaps nine times in a year; that is, they have a new skin about once in six weeks.

The value of a clean skin in maintaining health is not properly under-stood by the majority of people. Clean-liness is a part of health. You cannot be healthy unless you are clean not only externally, but also internaliv.

The blood should also be assisted occasionally, like the skin, in throwing off poisons so that the system may not get clogged and leave a weak spot for disease germs to enter the system. When the blood is clogged we suffer from what is commonly called a cold.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

ery purifies the blood and entirely eradicates the poisons that breed and feed disease. It thus cradicates eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptions that mar and scar the skin. Pure blood is essential to good health. The weak, run-down, debilitated condition weak, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience is commonly the effect of impure blood. Doptor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not only cleanses the blood of impurities, but it increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and it enriches the body with an abundant supply of pure, rich blood.

Take it as directed and it will search out impure and poisonous matter in the stomarh, liver, bowels and kidneys and drive it from the system.

It will furnish you with rich, pure blood ull of vital force—the kind that increases energy and ambition, that rejuvenates the entire body...

At drug stores in tablet or liquid form

The strike of stocknitters at the plant of the Pilling Shoe Co. was settled late yesterday afternoon after a committee of the strikers and officials.

Organizer Thomas F, McMahon of the United Textile Workers made a dying visit to Lowell yesterday after-tion but he did not stay long, and af-ter some important business had been attended to be test for Nashua. On ter some important business but been attended to be left for Nashua. On Salurday afternoon he will return to this city and address a called meeting of the Cotton Weavers' union. Next week he will made his headquarters in Lowell.

Bigelow-Hartford Co.

Carding maghinery has been installed on the first fluor of the recently completed addition to the plant of the Bigelow-Bartford. Co., in Clinton, Mass. Spinning machinery is being installed on the second and third viloors. There is nothing new in relation to the local plant of the company according to Engineer Stevens, but it is known that a number of firms are considering the purchase of the buildings.

Strike at W. J. Barry Shoe Co.

Nearly the full complement of lasters at the plant of the W. J. Barry Shoe Co. in Stackpole street walked ont on strike late yesterday afternoon ont on strike late yesterday afternoon when their demands for increased wages were refused. None of them reported for work this morning. In conversation with the writer, this morning. Supt. White said that no conference will be necessary with the strikers as they are being paid the highest wages possible at the present time. He added that if the employes do not see fit to return within a few days their places will be filled by others.

Big dance carnival, tonight, Associate

HIS THE FRACTURED

A' man unable to give his name was taken to St. John's hospital late last night suffering from a broken leg. To-day the physicians attempted to learn the man's name but their efforts were

OBERY FROM SACO, ME., RELATIVE TO MAN MARRIED IN MAYOR'S OFFICE IN LOWELL

Capt George E. Worthen. endent of state aid, is in receipt of a communication from George S. Ayer of which information is requested concerning werth, as well worth, as veteran of the Civil war. I is stated in the communication that Wentworth, was married to Sarah 3 Johnson by Mayor George F. Richard-son of Lowell, in the mayor's office. George F. Richardson was mayor of his communication that the Merrill J. Western Merrill J. Wentworth is still living and the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of that he seeks particulars concerning Mr. Wentworth's settlement in Lowell.

MILLINERY **SPECIALS**

Saturday, Feb. 12

Splendid Showing of New Spring Models in

Untrimmed Hats

Many all satin, also combinations of straw and satin. Not expensive but moderately priced. All prices from 98c to \$5.98. You'll really be surprised to see what smart hats we show for little money. Straw and satin combinations are being extensively worn now in all large cities. Buy now and be one of the first.

Satin Hats in turban and sailor shapes, all colors, \$2.00 value98¢

Finest Quality Lustre Strawand Salin in smart turban shapes, \$3.00 value, at

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WILSON HATS FOR SPRING \$2.00, \$3.00 colors, in styles that are different. See them displayed in our windows today.

CLOTHING MERRIMACK

Considering the high market price of Woolen fabrics, coupled with the big reductions made on these garments, we believe this sale affords the men of Lowell an opportunity to purchase Clothing for their present or future needs at a saving that won't be duplicated for many years to come. But an opportunity like this can't last for ever and this sale will come to a close Saturday night—bear in mind that a big number of these coats and suits are made by A. Shuman & Co., and can't be dupticated today at any price.

AFTER STOCKTAKING SALE OF MEN'S

\$1.00 AND \$1.50 **SHIRTS 8**50

Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps and Underwear reduced for final elearance. If you have a hoy to clothe you will do well to bring him here this week.